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Patil, said 130 people had died in

Mr. Patil said the cause of the

crash was not known but that he

was not ruling out sabotage. He

ordered an investigation to be led

by a high court judge.

The second crash, in the north-eastern state of Assam, killed all 31

passengers and the crew of three.

The Fokker F-27 propeller

The exact age of the aircraft that

crashed is not known, airline offi-cials said, but it was manufactured

in the 1960s. Similar aircraft have been involved in four crashes in

India, killing a total of 138 people.

Vayudoot's operations manager, A.K. Malhotra, said it was the air-

line's first crash since the company

The two crashes in bad weather

followed a crash Monday near Rome in heavy fog in which 30 people aboard a Uganda Airlines

The Boeing 737 that crashed

Wednesday was acquired in 1971 and is one of the oldest in Indian

Airlines' fleet of 50 planes, officials

The fleet has come under scruti-

ny since April, when an Aloha Air-

lines Boeing 737 managed a land-

ing after a large section tore from

its fuselage during flight.
In Washington this week, an of-

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was set up in January 1981.

jetliner were killed.

NEW DELHI -Two aged Indi- the crash, the worst in the airline's an airliners crashed in separate ac- 26-year history. Three of the five sidents Wednesday while trying to survivors and in bad weather, killing 164 condition. people, the highest one-day death toll in Indian domestic aviation. the authorities said.

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While the causes of the two accidents are unlikely to be known for some time, both airplanes were among the oldest of their types in India.

One, a 28-year-old Indian Airwhile trying to land in heavy rain.

Johann (Arson, Park III) in the Boeing 737 operated by the main domestic carrier, Indian Airlines Boeing 737 operated by the main domestic carrier, Indian Airlines, burst into flames and exploded when it hit the ground in heavy by five kilometers (three miles) short of the airport at Ahmadabad, in the western state of Grigarat.

The aviation minister, Shiv Rai The aviation minister, Shiv Raj

# Kiosk

#### 2 Afghans Lose Party Posts

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) - The ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan removed two Polit-buro members on Wednesday as Aighan rebels showered rockets on Kabul, the Aighan

capital, killing nine persons. The official Kabul Radio said the party's Central Committee, discussing the security of the capital, removed Saleh Mohammad Zerai and Abdolzohur Razmju.

#### Earlier article, Page 7 6 Share 2 Nobels

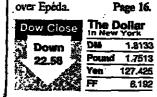
STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Three Americans shared the 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics on Wednesday for research into the basic structure of matter, and three West Germans shared the chemistry award for unlocking secrets of photosynthesis, the reaction that nourishes life. Page 4.

General News Britain banned TV and radio statements by the IRA and its

Ohio families are bitter over a uranium plant they believe has been causing cancer. Page 4. Science

The chemistry — biological and emotional — of sexual de-

Kohiberg Kravis won an important round in its battle for Macmillan, and may join the bidding for Kraft. Page 11. Clargeors and Valeo jointly bid 3.74 billion francs to take



# Serbia Chief Rebuffed in Party Vote

By Jackson Diehl Washington Part Service
BELGRADE — A crucial Central Committee meeting of the governing Yugoslav Communist Party ended Wednesday night with a ma-jor rebuff to the Serbian activist Slobodan Milosevic in his drive to establish himself as the strong leader in this multinational country.

After diluting a much-anticipated purge of its own membership, the Central Committee took the unprecedented step of passing a motion of no confidence in an ally of Mr. Milosevic's on the federal party presidium, or Politburo.

The ally, Dusan Ckrebic, is one of Serbia's two voting representatives on the Politburo.

The move followed three days of debate in which politicians from Yugoslavia's five other republics had denounced the rise of nationalism in Serbia under the leadership of Mr. Milosevic, who has orches-trated demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Serbs.

The nominal purpose of the session had been to devise argent solutions to an economic crisis that has driven inflation above 200 percent and to answer growing demands from Serbia for more authority over its two provinces. Vojvodina

Mr. Milosevic had demanded that the Central Committee carry out a major purge of the faceless, decentralized leadership that has

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# A Slip, Not a Slide, Marks Anniversary of Collapse



One year ago, traders (like the one above) looked down and saw stock prices plunging, as Wall Street collapsed and pulled other exchanges with it. On Wednesday, however, things were looking up, right. Despite a 22.58-point fall in the Dow industrials in New York, most bourses rose on the anniversary of the Oct. 19 equity market disaster. Page 11.



# Pentagon Is Advised to Play More Assertive Role in Economy

By John H. Cushman Jr.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - An independent advisory panel has urged the secretary of defense to take a more assertive role in setting economic policy to head off "an increasing loss of technological leadership"

to both "allies and adversaries." This tactic, if adopted, would inject the

The report was presented Tuesday to

bers came from industry and academia.

The report is the latest in a series of turing technologies.

reviews that discuss the troubling national industrial competitiveness.

tagon's National Defense University.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Cariucci by a that the Pentagon is relying more and more study group of the Defense Science Board, on foreign suppliers to make complex ing for research directly and it subsidizes competition from imports, foreign owner-investments in equipment for manufactures ship of U.S. companies and inadequate now hold a lead in some crucial manufac-

To fight this trend, the experts recomsecurity implications of a decline in U.S. mend that the Pentagon exert more influ-trial companies performing research in ence over such economic factors as taxes, making advanced semiconductors. Other reviews of the military-industrial trade laws, environmental regulations and

military's usual approach to stimulating Technology Assessment, the privately fiurged to take an active role in shaping manufacturing would spill over into the
advances in weapons technology and mannanced Air Force Association and the Pennational economic policies, including tax
civilian economy. and trade, that would affect national secu-

ing weapons.

sponsor Sematech, a consortium of indus-To the extent that the Pentagon has

military into unfamiliar policy arenas and complex have been conducted this year by education.

adopted a broader economic vision, it has reach sectors of the would mark a distinct departure from the such groups as the Congressional Office of The Defense Department has been simply argued that investment in arms serve the military.

that the trends that hamper major commer-

ship of U.S. companies and inadequate Shiite and Sunni Moslems, said in a long-term research - are damaging arms For example, the Pentagon has agreed to producers.

in response, the Pentagon is beginning an Israeli patrol outside the village to argue for broad industrial policies that of Kfar Kila, inflicting very extenwould benefit high-technology industries sive losses in enemy lines. as a whole, hoping that the rewards would adopted a broader economic vision, it has reach sectors of the economy that directly

Richard DeLauer, who was underservetary of defense for research, development Now, in contrast, experts are suggesting and engineering during the first half of the See TECH, Page 6

# Killed in Lebanon Guerrilla Drives

7 Israelis

# Bomb-Laden Car Into Troop Bus

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM — A Moslem guerrilla on a suicide mission killed himself and seven Israeli soldiers Wednesday when he drove his explosive-laden car into a troop convoy at the Israeli-Lebanese border, military sources said. At least 10

people were wounded.

The attack occurred in Lebanon near the village of Metulla, a heavily guarded Israeli border crossing oint used by army vehicles and Lebanese day laborers in Israel.

In Beirut, a pro-Iranian Moslem coalition called Islamic Resistance said it was responsible for the attack, calling it a gift to the 10-month-old Palestiman uprising in Israeli-occupied territories.

The suicide mission was one of

Israel is operating a double standard of justice in the occupied territories, a study says. Page 2.

biggest this year aimed at Israeli-soldiers in Lebanon's Israeli-policed border security zone.

The attack was the most devastating at the border since a Palestinian guerrilla flew in on a hang glider and killed six soldiers at an army base in November, helping to ignite the uprising in the occupied

Witnesses said the guerrilla drove his vehicle into the rear of a small Israeli bus carrying soldiers from Metulla to Kfar Kila.

Israeli troops and their militia allies in the South Lebanon Army patrol the border in a "security zone" set up by Israel when it with-drew the bulk of its troops from Lebanon in 1985.

Islamic Resistance, a coalition of statement that one of its "mujahidins had rammed his vehicle into

In the occupied zones, Israeli troops shot and wounded at least four Palestinians on Wednesday, Arab sources said.

Residents of the occupied zones staged a general strike in protest against attacks on Arabs by Jewish

Arab sources said two Palestinians were wounded in clashes with the army in the northern West Bank town of Jenin. They reported two other victims: a 10-year-old boy who was shot in the chest in the nearby village of Balaa and a resident of Gaza City who was injured by guafire.

Troops using tear gas dispersed angry crowds outside a hospital in Hebron after two Arab teachers were killed and two were critically injured while riding in a vehicle that was in a collision with an army jeep, security sources said.

lence, nearly half of the population of the Gaza Strip was placed under curfew, in seven out of cight refugee camps and two neighborhoods. (Reuters, WP)

# U.S. Reports **Barring Iran** Deal for F-5s

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - Interna-

tional arms merchants asked the to approve the transfer of 16 aging F5 fighter jets from the Chilean Air Force to Iran in a \$170 million deal, U.S. officials said Wednes-

The State Department spokes-man, Charles E. Redman, said the answer was no, "in no uncertain

"We're not going to be a party. or arrange in any way, for arms to be transferred to Iran," he added.

Mr. Redman denied part of a report Tuesday night by ABC News that franian cooperation to gain the release of nine American hostages being held in Lebanon

had figured prominently in the proposed deal. "The hostage element seems to have come up only briefly and very fleetingly in the last stages, and it seems to have been raised by the brokers, not by the Iranians," he said. "As you can imagine, again,

swer was just as clear: no deal." Mr. Redman said the deal had been proposed by a group of arms dealers.

ABC News said the arms dealers

when that issue was raised, the an-

included franians, Israelis, Argen-tines, Chileans and a Cuban-American, "who thought that Iran might be a possible destination" for F-5s

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# New U.S. Aid to Mexico Comes at Testing Time

By Larry Rohter
New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — For the sec-

ond time in six years, the United States has initiated a multibilitiondollar rescue for debt-laden Mexico. but the new credit line may be prop-

bing up a political system that some Mexicans believe is foundering. The \$3.5 billion bridge loan that Washington made available to the Mexican government on Monday is slightly smaller than the one extended in 1982 under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund after a collapse of oil prices and the peso.

In contrast to the accord reached in November 1982, the new loan is intended to underwrite existing policies at a time of great political ferment, not to force fundamental changes in the way Mexico manages its economic affairs.

One foreign bank economist in Mexico City said Tuesday that "the feeling of urgency and desperation about the economy we saw in 1982" is absent at the moment, replaced by official "prudence about preventing any possible economic shocks in the near future."

There is, however, a heightened sense of political anxiety that did not exist six years ago. The tension is a result of the disputed presidential election in July, which showed the growing fragility of Mexico's

tradition of one-party dominance.
"As in 1982, you're starting a new administration in Mexico with a new loan from the Americans and the equivalent of a standby agreement with the International Monetary Furd," Jorge G. Castañeda, a former foreign minister and professor of political science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, said Tuesday.

"The difference is that this time you've got a political opposition, and the domestic political consequences of a stagnant economy are that much greater," he said. In 1982, Mexico received a \$3.85

billion multilateral loan and an additional \$1.8 billion from the United States on the condition that it agree to cut government subsidies and employment, curb imports and inflation and allow the peso to float As the U.S. Treasury Depart-

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INSPECTION IN FRANKFURT — Two Soviet observers, center, inspecting a Pershing-2 nuclear missile launcher site in West Germany that is to be scrapped under the intermediate-range disarmament treaty. They will spend several days at weapons sites.

# Thais Are Universally Smitten by Their Own Beauty Queen

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service BANGKOK - Anyone who regards

beauty contests as a pre-feminist frivolity might consider the events of last weekend at the Rama Gardens Hotel Angry contestants passed over in the 1988 Miss Thailand World competition reportedly ransacked the room of the

winner, Papasara Chutanupong, and deposited her cape and scepter in the toilet. "I think there are other deserving contestants who have more beauty and brains," Alisa Momda, one of the 21 finalists, said at a press conference.

There certainly is a big question about the cleanliness of the whole thing."

According to a spokesman at Channel 3, a co-sponsor of the pageant, Miss Papasara was awarded a ruby ring and tiara, a Renault, \$8,000 in cash and a year's worth of cosmetics from Avon. But the stakes are considerably higher than that -- thus the passion. This year's Miss Universe, Porntip Narkhirunkanok, is Thai, and except for a few inevitable

carpers, this country has fallen madly in

All the adulation is also making her rather wealthy, as major corporations compete for the endorsement of "Porntip, the Idel of a New Generation," as Pepsi has christened her in a collection of autographed posters, free with two caps from liter bottles, available until Nov. 10. This idol worship has surprised some

Thais, because Miss Porntip has spent by far the largest part of her 20 years in Southern California. Although she was born in Thailand and her parents are Thai, she was brought to America as an infant, and she

speaks Than badly. So her selection as Miss Thailand raised some eyebrows. But when she was crowned Miss Universe this summer in Taipei, all awkwardness of upbringing and infelicities of language were brushed aside in a surge of sympathy and national pride, which

overflowed during a 50-day visit to Thailand, just completed.
"Theis were thrilled," said Suvit Yodmani, spokesman for the government of Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhaven.

without pride, and to some degree they find it only natural that Miss Thailand should become Miss Universe. During the reign of Rema II (1768-1824), John Crawfurd, an early British emissary who was treated as a curiosity.

complained that "the lowest peasant considers himself superior to the proudest and most elevated subject of any other Nonetheless, in these days, said Pichai

Chuensuksawadi, chief news editor for The Bangkok Post, "Thailand is a small country, and to be first somewhere in something in the world is very special." During her recent visit Miss Porntip was pampered, honored and screnaded.

But she also became a major attraction in the rampant commercial marketplace that booming Thailand has become in the last few years as it rushes to match the success of other newly industrialized countries such as Taiwan, South Korea and Singapore.

Sponsored by a company called Little "People went crazy over her."

Duck, Miss Porntip, familiarly known as trakul, asked a reporter about the budget The Thais, Mr. Suvit admitted, are not "Pui," became the object of an extraordiof the average Thai made film. When

nary marketing competition between Colgate-Palmolive and Lever Brothers. Colgate, which is the major sponsor of the Miss Thailand competition, has been featuring Miss Porntip as a Palmolive girl since she became Miss Thailand, and it had signed her (through Little Duck, the sole licensee here of Miss Universe Inc.)

to a contract that apparently prevented

her from endorsing any product competitive with Colgate's products. Lever Brothers, however, circumvented the problem by signing Miss Porntip to endorse a hair conditioner ("Smsilk conditioner, for the most beautiful girl in the universe"), one of the few beauty products in Thailand not made by Col-

Lever's three commercials, with their lavish settings and many extras, are considered a sort of breakthrough for Thai advertising. Lever will not reveal how much Miss Porntip has been paid or the

Its chairman in Thailand, Viroj Phoo-

cost of the ads.

\$240,000, he laughed and said, "Then the Sunsilk commercials are much bigger than a Thai film." The U.S. Embassy has featured Miss.

Universe's American connection. Soon after her coronation, the United States Information Service, through its Worldnet television facilities, hooked up Miss Porntip in a Los Angeles studio with eager Thai reporters here.

Companies and embassies were not alone in seeking to bask in the reflected shimmer of Miss Universe.

General Chatichai, the ebullient but politically beleaguered prime minister, recommended the royal decoration for Miss Porntip and presented it to her in a ceremony held at the Tourism Authority of Thailand. But sadly, Miss Porntip's political heart was won by another, the eader of the opposition Prachakorn Thai

Party, Samak Sundaravej.

Last week, Mr. Samak and the party gleafully announced that they had accepted Miss Porntip's membership application, after having sought it in the first

# Britain Bans Broadcast Statements by IRA and Its Backers

By Karen DeYoung

LONDON - Moving to deny "this easy platform" for publicity, the British government banned on Wednesday the televising or broadcasting of statements made by members of terrorist organizations in Northern Ireland or by their allies and sympathizers.

The ban, which does not apply to the printed media, means that while pictures of prohibited people can appear on television. and their words can be paraphrased in reports by journalists, their spoken words cannot be broadcast.

Opposition politicians complained that the ban amounted to censorship and said that it would give terrorists and their supporters a propaganda coup.

Announced in the House of Commons by Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the ban was among the first announced results of a review of security policy following a surge further before it commented. in IRA attacks. These included the killing

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service

PARIS - French pilots flew

combat missions with the Iraqi

Air Force against Iran in 1983

and 1984 and may have helped

plan attacks against such Iranian

targets as oil installations and

tankers, according to a French

Le Canard Enchaîne, the satiri-

cal and investigative weekly that

has revealed secrets embarrassing

to several French governments,

said that during these missions

of eight British soldiers by a bomb in Northern Ireland in August.

The ban was mainly directed at Sinn Fein, the legal political party of the IRA. whose president, Gerry Adams, is an elected member of the British Parliament. The vote in Northern Ireland and holds 57 seats on local government councils in the prov-

To comply with Britain's political fairness doctrine in broadcasting, government officials acknowledged that the ban will have to be lifted during electoral periods.

The state-owned British Broadcasting Corporation described the measure as a "damaging precedent" that would make its reporting from Northern Ireland incom-

Independent Television News, which broadcasts on Britain's two commercial channels, said it wanted to study the move

insignia on their uniforms and carried no identification.

French pilots helped the Iraqi Air

Force conceive operations and

identify Iranian military objec-

tives and that French military ad-

visers and technicians coordinat-

ed airborne attacks on Iranian

nied the report Wednesday, say-ing that the Iraqi Air Force did

not need help because its pilots

developed considerable expertise

French pilots wore no identifying during the war and were able to

The Iraqi Embassy in Paris de-

The newspaper said that

In addition to the mainly Catholic Sinn

French Pilots Had Combat Role in Gulf War, Paper Says

carry out attacks on their own.

The Iraqi ambassador to France, Abd Razak Hachemi

called the paper's allegation "to-

tally without foundation." He added in a telephone interview that "no French military personnel has ever participated in com-

French government officials re-

Kenneth R. Timmerman, a de-

fense affairs author and editor of

Mednews, a newsletter based in

Paris that reports on Middle East

armaments and the Gulf War.

bat against Iran."

fused to comment.

Fein movement, the ban applies to the bench committee on Northern Ireland. Ulster Defense Association, a legal umbrella organization for a number of Protestant "lovalist" movement. "an odious regime." tant "loyalist" paramilitary groups.

weeping relatives, and the next thing that weapon against them. happens on the screen, in people's living Both the Labor Party and Northern Irerooms, is somebody saying, 'I support the land's mainline republican Social Demoarmed struggle or 'They deserved it' - cratic and Labor Party were strongly critithat I think is not only offensive, but it's cal. wrong and it's perfectly reasonable to re-

generally hailed the move, although they but because Gerry Adams came on the air criticized the British government for allowing Sinn Fein to operate as a legal political

Announcement of the ban brought comparisons to South Africa's prohibition against media coverage of banned people and organizations.

In response, Ivor Stanbrook, a Conservative member of the parliamentary back-

called the report "exaggerated."

"There were former French pi-

lots who were flying planes in Iraq as mercenaries," he said in

an interview, "but they mostly

served in training and technical

support functions. The Iraqis did most of the work."

The newspaper said that among the Iranian installations

that French military personnel

helped identify as targets in the

Gulf were the oil terminals of

Larak and Sirri, which are close to

the mouth of the Gulf.

"But," he said, "we can learn from their In a television interview, Mr. Hurd said: experience and by their discovery that by When you've had a bomb ourage, and banning publicity on the airwayes for the party commands about 11 percent of the there are pictures of bodies in distress and opponents, they've got a very effective

rong and it's perfectly reasonable to retove that."

The deputy Labor leader, Roy Hattersley, said, "I can't imagine anyone who
might say, 'I wasn't in favor of bombing, and gloated about innocent women and children being maimed and murdered. I'm

going to rally to the IRA cause."
"I'm sure that his broadcasts do the IRA far more harm than good." Mr. Hattersley continued. "The idea to suppress them, at a terrible price in terms of international opinion, seems to me to be a self-inflicted

dreds of tankers carrying Iranian oil from Kharg Island have also

France's extensive military ties

to Iraq began in 1974, when Jac-

ques Chirac, then prime minister.

reached major arms deals with President Saddam Hussein.

der Prime Minister Raymond

Barre in 1976 and has been con-

solidated through the eight years

of the Iran-Iraq war and the cur-

rent Socialist government of Pres-

The relationship continued un-

At a news conference in Belfast on Wednesday morning before the ban was announced, Mr. Adams said it was a political move to deprive access to the media to those who object to the British presence in Northern Ireland.

will develop alternative means of informa-

The BBC, under its licensing provision, and ITN, under the 1981 Broadcasting Act, are liable to restraints allowing the government to censor anything it deems contrary to the public interest.

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has also often obtained court injunctions against radio and televi-

sion programs. sought, and usually obtained, by the government against British newspapers, although an official newspaper ban of the sort imposed on broadcasting would re-

Suspect Arrested

the United States last year after

losing a lengthy battle to avoid de-

portation. A state prosecutor in

Munster ordered the arrest of Mr.

Maikovskis on suspicion of order-

ing the killings of more than 100 persons in 1941 and 1942.

In War Crimes

Il atrocities.

WORLD BRIEFS

North Urges Reunification of Koreas

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - North Korea preposed Wednesday that the two Koreas be reunified as a confederation with separate political and economic systems in the North and South.

In a speech to the UN General Assembly, the North Korean depun he said. "We don't intend to go away. We foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, said. "There is no hulden attempt to insinuate 'unification through communization' and no intention to im-

pose our ideas and system on the other side."

Mr. Kang said the proposal first was suggested by the North Korean leader, Kim II Sung, in 1980 and reiterated in September. Other observers also said that the speech did not appear to contain new initiatives. Mr. Kang said the new country, to be called Koryo, would be a neutral. nonaligned nation. He said the Korean Peninsula would become a zone free of nuclear weapons and foreign troops. Mr. Kang also backed the call by President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea, in a speech Tuesday to the

General Assembly, for a nonaggression pact between the Koreas. Similar court action has been regularly Police Chief Resigns in Palme Case

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - The Swedish police chief resigned Wednesday after the attorney general criticized him as being incompetent in leading the search for the murderer of Prime Minister Olof Palme. The police chief, Niels Erik Ahmansson, said he resigned because he no longer had the government's confidence. Attorney General Hans Starke, blamed the government's confidence aprivate inquiry into the murder to have access to secret police information. The justice minister was forced to resign last lives for each police information. to resign last June for authorizing the private and covert parallel investi-

Mr. Palme was shot and killed on Feb. 28, 1986, after leaving a movie theater with his wife in central Stockholm.

Soviets Give Sarney a Big Welcome

MOSCOW (WP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has signaled the BONN - West German authorities arrested on Wednesday a Kremlin's heightened political and economic interest in Latin America by former pro-Nazi Latvian police of-licial, Boleslav Maikovskis, who is providing a hearty welcome to President José Sarney of Brazil. Mr. Samey's five-day trip marks the first such visit by a Brazilian president to suspected of ordering World War the Soviet Union. Mr. Gorbachev is expected to follow up with a tour of Mr. Maikovskis, 84, fled from

Brazil, Argentina and either Uruguay or Mexico next year.
Until recently Soviet interest in Latin America was chiefly confined to countries like Cuba and Nicaragua, which have Marxist governments. The policy of supporting socialist nations in Latin America and elsewhere has proved extremely costly, however.

In the last 10 years the Soviet Union has resumed diplomatic ties with all the major Latin American countries except Chile. The importance attached by Mr. Gorbachev to Brazil, the Soviet Union's second largest trading partner in Latin America after Argentina, was indicated by the full honors accorded to Mr. Sarney, including a state dinner Tuesday night and a lengthy meeting with the Soviet leader.

# Israeli Study Finds Double Standard of Justice in Territories

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Israel is operating a double-standard system of justice in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under which Palestinian residents are punished far more severely than Israeli soldiers and settlers for similar crimes, according to a human-rights report.

The study cited several instances in which settlers or soldiers charged with killing Palestinians were released on bail. Some were later given prison sentences far shorter than those given to Palestinians convicted of lesser offenses, such as throwing gasoline bombs at Israeli vehicles. Most of the Palestinians, the report noted, did

The study, which was made public Tuesday. also reviewed Israeli statistics showing that in 1988 at least 250 Palestinians have been killed, more than 5,000 injured and more than 18,000 arrested, including 2,500 detained administratively without charge. territories.

These totals, the study said, indicated a "massive increase" in both the quantity and quality of the infringement of Arab civil rights since the Palestinian uprising

began in December. "The dimensions are mind-boggling," said Carmel Shalev, an Israeli lawyer who wrote the 62-page study for the nonprofit West Bank Database Project. "We are so used to hearing about it that I think our

sensitivities are hardened." The head of the project, Meron Benvenisti, a social scientist, released a second study asserting that the Palestinian population of the West Bank and Gaza is 1.7 million, as opposed to Israel's official sta-tistic of 1.4 million. The figures are certain to fuel the demographic debate in the present national election campaign, in which the question of whether Israel can keep the occupied territories while maintaining its

Jewish majority has become a major issue.

In illustrating its allegation of dual jus-tice, Ms. Shalev's study cited the case of stone-throwing incident in January re-Pinchas Wallerstein, a Jewish settlement leader who was arrested and released on bail in January after fatally shooting a 17year-old Palestinian near the West Bank village of Beitin. Mr. Wallerstein said he shot the youth in self-defense after his car

was stoned, but Arab witnesses said that the boy was shot in the back while fleeing. Despite a police recommendation for prosecution in March, the report said, no charges were brought against Mr. Waller-stein until after the vicum's family petitioned the Israeli Supreme Court in May. Mr. Wallerstein was charged in August with manslaughter and pleaded not guilty

in October. He remains free on bail. Earlier this year, another settler received a sentence of six months of community service, which later was stiffened on appeal to three years in prison, for killing a 13-

These targets were heavily ident François Mitterrand.

ceived a one-year prison term. By contrast. Ms. Shalev's report noted, four Palestinians received 8- to 10-year sentences for throwing gasoline bombs at army or civilian vehicles, although there were no serious injuries. She cited other instances in which Palestinians had their houses demolished or were deported without charge or trial for alleged crimes similar to those for which Israeli defendants PNC Sets Algiers Meeting

received relatively light sentences. Asked to comment on the report at a press conference Tuesday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said settlers and Palestinians were in "two different situations."

"What we are doing now is to defend ourselves against rioters - people participating in disturbances and attacking our soldiers - and it has nothing to do with year-old Palestinian at the Balata refugee human rights," he said. By contrast, he There are 70,000 Israeli settlers in the camp in 1982. Similarly, an army private added, settlers are not fighting "against convicted of manslaughter for shooting a any Israeli institution.

Ms. Shalev's report also said that "the constant flow of individual complaints about excessive, even sadistic brutality indicate that such excesses have become an actual norm."

The report said that the failure to take "serious punitive and deterrent action" against army personnel and Israeli civilians seems to be a blind-eye policy that has the effect of legitimating this norm."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-in-exile, the Palestine National Council, is to meet in Algiers during the first 10 days of November, the PLO's permanent representative in Algeria said on Algerian national television, The Associated Press reported from Algiers.

The meeting has been planned for months to discuss the situation in the occupied territories. Questions to be addressed are creation of a Palestinian state and formation of a government-in-exile.

### For the Record

The Costa Rican government declared a state of emergency and began evacuating coastal residents as Hurricane Joan spun toward Central America after leaving a trail of devastation in Colombia. At least 50 people were dead, injured or missing in Colombia, and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed or flooded, officials said.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Strike Is Expected to Disrupt Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris rail and subway services are expected to be halted Thursday during a day of industrial action for higher wages. The country's biggest union, the Communist-led CGT, said Wednesday that it was urging members to join a day of action organized by six civil service

Medium-distance flights by Air France, and Paris Metro and suburban rail services all face severe disruption.

Union officials said the action was likely to be the most disruptive in more than a week of industrial action by state employees angered by government refusal to sanction pay increases.

Gulf Air is to resume passenger flights to Iran and Iraq after an eight-year break due to the Gulf War, airline sources said Wednesday. (AFP) Malaysia Airlines has been allowed weekly flights to Zurich, and will begin service in June, the Bernama news agency said Wednesday. (AFP)



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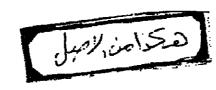
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# **Dukakis Vows to Protect Jobs** By Ending U.S. Trade Deficit

By Edward Walsh and Maralee Schwartz Washington Past Service

·· SAGINAW. Michigan — Michael S. Dukakis has promised to protect Americans' jobs by elimi-nating the trade deficit in four years as he stepped up his populist assault on his Republican opponent. George Bush, calling him the candidate of the wealthy and pow-

"George Bush wants to help the people who already have it made," Mr. Dukakis told a cheering audience in a high school auditorium in Saginaw. "I want to help every American family make it."

The "us-against-them" tone was in full flavor Tuesday as Mr. Dukakis campaigned in economically troubled Michigan, one of several that are critical to his hopes of

overtaking his Republican rival.
"George Bush cares about the people on Easy Street." Mr. Duka-kis told another cheering crowd on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, "I care

Onversity in Kaiamazoo, I care about the people on Main Street.

"I'm on your side," he added.
Promising that "Main Street's day will dawn," Mr. Dukakis added, "We've got to end the Republican rainbow coalition of red ink for our children, pink slips for our workers, greenmail for sharp oper-ators on Wall Street and golden parachutes for top corporate exec-

He said that, if elected, he would ask Congress to appropriate the full SI billion authorized by the new trade bill to retrain workers who have lost jobs because of foreign competition and would apply \$200 million of this to upgrade the skills of workers facing the threat of layoffs in endangered industries.

He coupled his attacks on Mr. Bush with renewed emphasis on international trade. He did not detail how he would eliminate the trade deficit, which is expected to be about \$120 billion this year. Without being specific, he said he would begin by reducing the feder-

al budget deficit.
He also pledged a crackdown on insider stock trading and on some tactics of corporate raiders. The populist tone came as senior Dukakis aides began planning tele-vised "people forums" scheduled to

begin next week and continue until the Nov. 8 election. Jack Corrigan, director of opera-tions, argued that the more people see Mr. Dukakis, the more they like him. "The priority is that as many

Cuomo Stumps for Dukakis

Mario M. Cuomo of New York, who refused last year to rule out a presidential bid of his own and declined to endorse a candidate in the Democratic presidential primary, has shed his reluctance and spent recent weeks campaigning vigorously for Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Since early September, Mr. Cuomo has made ap-pearances on behalf of Mr. Dokakis in California, onnecticut, Texas, and, on Tuesday, in Rhode Island. Next week, Mr. Cuomo, who is overseeing the Dukakis campaign in New York, is scheduled to travel to Indiana on behalf of the Democratic nominee.

At each stop Mr. Cuomo has tried to fight the image

of the campaign as a contest between two packaged candidates and their media handlers, and to portray it

as a genuine battle between two visions of the country.

Dukakis and his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Mr. Cuomo is the most frequently requested

Candidates Gain in 2 Polls

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new poll shows Vice President George Bush surging strongly in the crucial state of California, while another survey found Mr. Dukakis has made gains in his home state.

speaker on the campaign trail.

Democratic campaign officials say that after Mr.

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (NYT) --- Governor

people see Mike Dukakis as possi-ble, "lie said. The campaign has requested television networks for five 30-min-better. ute programs and hopes to air the shows at the same time on each network to increase the likelihood that the shows will be seen. The cial said.

plan would cost about \$5 million. Mr. Dukakis may use one of the television slots for an address to the nation and others for the group forums that resemble the "Ask George Bush" shows that the vice kakis and his aides. president presented in the prima-

Other options under consideration include showing five-minute ads on the national networks, buying time in local markets and using satellite transmissions to broadcast the forums in part or their entirety. One official said material from the forums might be used in commer-

Both presidential candidates have asked to buy a half-hour of television time on the eve of the

A Dukakis official said there was

time from the CBS, NBC and ABC a "recognition that we have to do

"This is an opportunity to answer questions people need answering about Mike Dukakis." the offi-

After a day of low-key events, generally sparse crowds and dis-couraging poll numbers in Ohio on Monday, events in Michigan on Tuesday seemed to cheer Mr. Du-

At Western Michigan Universitv. Mr. Dukakis's supporters shouted encouragement as he spoke.

Lisa Minost, a county campaign chairman for the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson during the Democratic primaries. frequently interrupted the speech with her own version of what she wanted Mr. Dukakis to say, earning her a description as friendly heckler."

The difference between George Bush and me boils down to this," Mr. Dukakis said at one point. "You're real and he's not," Miss Minott shouted.



elsewhere is likely to similar to what he tried Wednesday. In pre-

pared remarks at a fund-raising

#### Rescuers Hope to Save 3 Whales Trapped in Arctic Ice Biologists watching a California gray whale, one of three trapped under ice in the Beaufort Sea.

surface in a breathing hole cut by rescuers. The whales became stranded two weeks ago off Alaska while they were migrating south. Eskimo whalers, oil companies and the Alaska Army National Guard have joined the rescue effort and are hoping to free the whales with an ice-breaking barge.

# Alabama Man Admits '63 Church Bombing

WASHINGTON - A retired bus driver in Alabama has told investigators that he participated in one of the most infamous incidents

of racial violence during the civil rights movement, the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham church that killed four black girls. Federal investigators said the man, Gary A. Tucker, 54, is being treated for bone cancer in a hospital in Tuscaloosa and has told

agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he wanted to clear his conscience before dving. Mark Weaver, a Justice Department spokesman, said Tuesday that the FBI interviewed Mr. Tucker last week and planned another session this week.

Federal investigators said that while there was some concern. Alabaman authorities, about the accuracy of Mr. Tucker's. Chambliss was charged. assertions, he seemed to have extensive information about the bombing on Sept. 15, 1963, at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Bir-

The bombing was a turning point in the civil rights movement, a moment in which many Southern

clare that racial segregation was

According to a federal investigafor Mr. Tucker confessed to the mite at the church the night before the bombing and set the detonator to go off the following morning, a

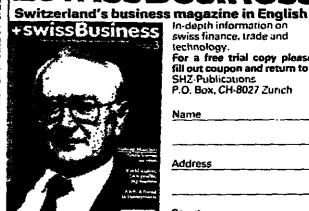
Sunday. A person with knowledge of the case said Mr. Tucker, who had not previously emerged as a leading suspect in the fatal bombing, has apparently implicated others in the

In 1977, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, Robert E. Chambliss, was convicted of murder in the bombing; he died in 1985 while still in custody. Although several suspects were publicly identified by Alabaman authorities, only Mr.

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# In Ohio, Reagan Pitches for Congressional Victory

By Bill McAllister Washington Post Service
CINCINNATI — Seizing on the Washington Poer Service day of campaigning for the Republican ticket since the appearance of specter of a failed Democratic presidential communication of the Republican ticket since the appearance of polls showing Mr. Bush with a wididential campaign, President Ron-ald Reagan on Wednesday proclaimed "a second front" against publicans against overconfidence, the Democrats, turning his focus it was clear that White House strattoward helping Republicans win egists were looking beyond a Bush

election to Congress.

paigned across Ohio. He said at one rally that he had "little doubt" that Vice President He said at one rally that he had Bush.

"I feel strongly about giving dittle doubt" that Vice President With Republican congressional George Bush, the Republican pres-candidates at his side and Mr. he has more friends than he had on

repeatedly for more Republicans in himself when he described the Du-Congress to help Mr. Bush enact kakis campaign as collapsing. his programs, and he blamed conhis own agenda.

"In one part of the government, stream, shouldn't they both be going the same way?"

THE HUSTINGS

It was the president's first full ening margin over Mr. Dukakis. While Mr. Reagan cautioned Re-

victory.

At all three of the president's Although he invoked Yogi Ber-ra's admonition in baseball, "It stops Wednesday, he pounded ain't over till it's over," the press- away at the theme that a vote for dent was clearly upbest as he camwould "cancel" a vote for Mr.

idential candidate, would defeat Bush's campaign chairman, James Governor Michael S. Dukakis of A. Baker 3d, nearby, the president Massachusetts. He drew cheers at appeared to be responding to reanother raily when he spoke of "the cent calls to use his popularity to liberal presidential campaign start-ing to fall apart." help Republicans in congressional races. Mr. Baker said in Columbus that the president was speaking for

Mr. Bush will continue to camgressional Democrats for thwarting paign as the underdog, because the polls have a way of changing," Mr. Baker said.

it is time for a change," the president told a rally at Ohio State Unisional candidates, the president versity in Columbus. "If we must said at a morning rally in Columride two horses - Congress and bus, is as much a vote "for the the president - across every direction of the country and the world" as a vote for president. The day provided a dramatic

The California Poll reported that Mr. Bush has

moved 9 percentage points ahead of Mr. Dukakis in the state and a poll-taker, Mervin Field, credited the

vice president's improved standing to his performance

The survey marked the first time this year that Mr. Bush has moved ahead in California, which has 47

In Massachusetts, Mr. Dukakis has stretched his lead over the vice president to 10 points, 49 percent to 39 percent, according to a statewide poll by The Boston Herald and WBZ-TV.

LOS ANGELES (NYT) - Mr. Bentsen, in one of

the strongest counterattacks of his campaign, has accused the Republican candidates of turning "a great

national election into a carnival sideshow of nonsense

Bentsen on the Offensive

in the final presidential debate.

electoral votes, the most of any state.

demonstration of how the presiyoung voters, may help Mr. Bush. His speech to a cheering, largely college age crowd of 11,000 in the Ohio State basketball arena was interrupted by chants of "four more years." The crowd drowned out the two bands playing "Hail to the Chief" as Mr. Reagan entered

the arena. The president sought to link the vice president's war record as a naval aviator with an appeal for Republican legislators.

the Pacific island where he was shot down during World War II," Mr. Reagan said.

Ohio is one of the key states that mainstream Democrats to come dent's popularity, especially among Republicans have targeted in the home and join me." Mr. Reagan Nov. 8 presidential elections. The president carried the state with 59 White House officials have said percent of the vote in his 1984 rethat the president's schedule for the election. He used the stops remainder of this month is largely Wednesday to appeal to traditional locked in, but there are some open Democrats and independents in dates in early November where the president might be be able to help the state who gave him that margin of victory to support his vice presi-Aides said Mr. Reagan's strategy

> At an afternoon rally in Bowling Green, the president described the Republican Party as the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, saying at a courthouse rally that former Democrats like himself took over the Republican Party after they fled the Democrat-

"I'm asking all of the traditional

speech in Cincinnati Wednesday night, he portraved Senator Howard M. Metzenhaum, a Democrat who is running for re-election against Mayor George Voinovich

of Cleveland, as "one of the liberal tax-and-spend ringleaders in

#### Mr. Bentsen charged Tuesday that Mr. Bush and Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana had generated "an utterly vicious onslaught of distortions and character assassination directed at the patriotism and honor of my running mate, Michael Dukakis." Mr. Bentsen has expressed resentment in recent days over Republican charges that Mr. Dukakis op-poses the Pledge of Allegiance and has been soft on crime, but this was the strongest language he has used to defend his running mate and attack the opposition.



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# Nobel in Physics Goes to Americans; West Germans Win Chemistry Prize

STOCKHOLM - Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in Physics on Wednesday and three West Germans shared the chemistry

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the physics prize to Leon M. Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for discovering a way to use beams of ghostlike subatomic particles called neutrinos to peer ever deeper into the fundamental structure of matter.

The winners in chemistry, Johann Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel of West Germany, were cited for determining the structure of proteins that plants and some bacteria need to convert sunlight to energy through photo-

The prizes awarded Wednesday were the last of six for 1988. Each prize is worth \$390,000.

The announcement said the work of the Americans was carried out in the 1960s and "opened entirely new opportunities for re-search into the innermost structure and dynamics of matter." The academy also cited their discovery of the muon neutrino.

Neutrinos are extremely tiny particles - even on the subatomic scale — with no electrical charge. judge They interact very weakly with oth-

er forms of matter and could easily diverted from their course, accord-

ing to the Nobel citation. transforming the ghostly neutrino into an active tool of research." the nouncement said.

Mr. Lederman, 66, is director at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois. Mr. Schwartz, 56, is a former professor at Stanford University and now president of Digital Pathways, Inc., in Mountain View, California.

Mr. Steinberger, 67, was born in Bad Kissingen, West Germany, and is an American citizen. However, the academy officially lists his nationality as Swiss. He has been a physicist at CERN, the European organization for nuclear research. in Geneva, since 1968.

The academy cited the laureates' research at Columbia University in the early 1960s, when they sought a way to study the effect of weak forces at high energies.

At that time, the three Americans, with other scientists, discussed using beams of "common" particles — electrons, protons and neutrons — but those beams were judged unsatisfactory for the pur-

Mr. Schwartz then proposed uspass through a layer of lead triling a beam of neutrinos for the lions of miles thick without being experiment. It took two years to devise an intense beam of neutrinos free from all other particles and to The contribution now awarded design a detector to measure reacconsisted among other things of tions produced by the neutrino beam, the announcement said.

> The West Germans' research began in 1982, when Mr. Michel was able to obtain the proteins in a crystalline form that allowed him to determine their structure, in collaboration with Mr. Deisenhofer and Mr. Huber.

Mr. Deisenhofer, 45, studied at the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry and now works at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Mr. Huber, 51, is still at the Max Planck biochemistry institute in Martinsried, West Germany, Mr. Michel, 42, works at the Max Planck Institute for Biophysics in

The proteins they studied were taken from bacteria which, like green plants, draw energy from sunlight. These proteins are found in the membranes surrounding structures called chloroplasts and mitochondria inside cells. Chloroplasts contain chlorophyll, which is essential to photosynthesis, and mitochondria generate energy for

# Families Say U.S. 'Lied and Lied' About A-Plant

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Tunes Service

FERNALD, Ohio - The farming, laboring, shopkeeping families around here seem just as conservative and just as patriotic as the small-town stereotype would

But the uranium-processing plant down the road, and what the federal government has told them about its safety, has them sounding like something else entirely.

a homemaker whose family has lived for five generations on a 242-acre (100-hectare) farm bordering the Fernald plant, agonizing sicknesses a which enriches the fuel for America's nuclear weapons. "It's just a terrible thing they've done."

Problems with radioactive emissions at the Fernald plant have been public knowledge for several years, but officials always maintained that they were making efforts house door. to clean up the sources of contamination.

But in court documents filed last month, Energy Department officials acknowledged that the government had known for decades that "normal operation of the Fernald plant would result in emissions of uranium and other substances" but that it would not spend the money to improve

The plant, which is 18 miles (30 kilometers) northwest of Cincinnati, has been closed since Oct. 8 by a strike of workers demanding higher wages and better work-ing conditions. The governor of Ohio, Richard F. Celeste, asked President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday to keep the plant closed until the government could ensure that it was not harming the environment.

The Energy Department has already slant three major nuclear-weapons plants in the last three months, and it acknowledged last week that mismanagement had resulted in a series of safety violations and environmental contaminations.

Whether emissions from the Fernald plant did serious harm to the environment, or to the health of workers and nearby residents, is unknown. No one has proved any damage so far, and the dispute is the "The government was lying to us, and subject of a huge lawsuit and of planned they lied and lied," said Doris Clawson, 59, scientific research. But in the view of the subject of a huge lawsuit and of planned profoundly bitter people who live nearby, the government quietly acquiesced in the agonizing sicknesses and deaths of their

> "Those are the worst people you can imagine," said Doris Clawson's husband, Marvin, nodding his head toward the fenced grounds of the Fernald plant, less than 300 feet (90 meters) from their farm-

The experience has shaken Charles Zinser's faith in his country. "I'll only feel comfortable being an American citizen if there's a system of accountability put upon these people," said Mr. Zinser, a steelworker. "If not, I'd as soon go to Canada." Mr. Zinser believes he has reason to be

In April 1986 he was told that his son Samuel, then 8, had cancer — acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Then a month later a bone tumor was found in his 3-year-old, Louis. The boy's lower left leg had to be

The doctors said such a coincidence is extremely rare, and then Mr. Zinser director of the nuclear engineering pro-thought about the vegetable garden he gram at the University of Cincinnati, said

rented, a mile and a half (2.5 kilometers) from the uranium plant.

"During the planting season," he said,
"me and Sam and Louie and Linda were there constantly - I could say, confidently, just about every day." So he had tests done on garden samples and on tissue from his son's leg. Both contained traces of ura-

The Zinser and Clawson (amilies, along with 14,000 other southern Ohio residents. have brought suit against NLO Inc., for-merly National Lead of Ohio, which ran the plant until 1986. It is now run by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The families assert that the company allowed radioactive material to leak from the plant site, and they are seeking \$300 million in damages for declining property values and for emotional trauma caused by exposure to radioactive materials.

The suit does not allege health problems "because cancer is so difficult to prove at this stage of the game," said Stanley M. Chesley, a lawyer in nearby Cincinnati who represents most of the plaintiffs.

The Energy Department has nearly completed a study of just how much radioactive material — hundreds of tons of uranium dust over three decades - was dispersed from the Fernald plant.

The Centers for Disease Control will use those data to estimate the radiation doses received by residents and will then decide whether a health survey of the area is

Some scientists, however, are already skeptical that uranium emissions are to blame for illnesses in the area. Roy Eckart.

an independent university study had found that radiation in the soil near the plant was very low. "In my opinion, it should pose no

problem in the area," he said.
But Mr. Zinser, still convinced that the culprit was something in the soil, had more sophisticated tests done at the University

of Waterloo, across Lake Eric in Ontario, While the Canadian scientists found the same results in the soil, they "went a step further." Mr. Zinser said. The Waterloo laboratory found 100 parts per billion of uranium in the bones and tissues of his son's amputated leg, 10 times the normal

The Fernald plant turns uranium hera-flouride, a liquid or gas, into uranium metal that is further processed for use in nuclear weapons or as fuel for government reactors. Air from each building is pumped through dust bags designed to filter out uranium particles before it is allowed to pass up and out of the stacks.

According to the court documents, as a early as 1959 the government was aware that the dust-collection bags ruptured about once a month, releasing "relatively large amounts" of uranium particles through the stacks into the atmosphere.

Energy Department lawyers acknowledged that in 1984 the failure of a dust collector went undetected for about three months, and an undetermined amount of uranium was released into the air.

Recalling assurances from company and government officials that the plant was safe, Mr. Clawson's face became flushed from anger.

"We found them lying so much," he said, "we didn't know if they knew how to tell

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By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The White House faces growing pressure over problems of safety and health in the nation's nuclear weapon industry.

The chairmen of five congressional committees and the governor of Ohio have urged the Reagan administration to resolve the safety issues before reopening two key

weapons plants.

And a leading environmental group has prepared a lawsuit to prevent the restarting of a nuclear reactor at a South Carolina plant before the effect on the environment Senior White House officials, however,

dismissed criticism of the Energy Depart-

ment's handling of the problems and praised John S. Herrington, the secretary of energy, for his leadership.
The Reagan administration, according to a senior administration official, does not view deficiencies in safety and significant

problems in producing nuclear materials as a "policy issue" that requires White House "Basically what we have at the moment is a management issue," said B.J. Cooper, a White House spokesman. "The Energy De-

partment is managing the situation very

well. The president was briefed on all this py Mr. Herrington and others last week. among senior aides was: "If the news is You can't assume every time there is a problem, the White House sets up a special

committee to deal with it." The department has shut down all of its facilities producing plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons because of the safety and management problems. Mr. Herrington announced last week that one of three tritium-producing reactors at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, South Caroli-

na, would be restarted by January.
[Mr. Herrington said Wednesday that safety standards at the aged weapons plants had been adequate but were not acceptable under modern standards, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Interviewed on an NBC program, he said that the Energy Department had doubled its cleanup budget to \$1.5 billion a

year and planned further increases. [He said in another interview, on CBS, that a full cleanup would cost \$100 billion to \$150 billion, which is close to the estimate of a congressional study released earlier this month.]

presidential campaign. A White House official who asked to

among senior aides was: "If the news is going to be really bad, don't you want to make it an Energy Department disaster rather than a White House disaster?" But the Democratic chairmen of four

House committees and a Senate committee that have jurisdiction over the Energy Department urged President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday to be more vigilant in managing the weapons production system. In a letter to the president, they urged

that the Savannah River plant not reopen until a panel of experts had approved a plan to restart the three reactors there. The plant was shut down in August because of serious weaknesses in one reactor.

The lawmakers who signed the letter to Mr. Reagan were Senator John Glenn of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Governmental Affairs; Representative John D. Dingell of Michigan, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee: Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, chairman of the House Interior Committee; Representative Mike Synar of Oklahoma, chairman of a House govern-The White House is eager to keep the ment operations subcommittee; and Repproblems at the weapon facilities out of the resentative Philip R. Sharp of Indiana, resentative Philip R. Sharp of Indiana, chairman of a House energy and commerce

Pressure Mounts Over Weapons-Factory Hazards 🏲 C. Anson Franklin, assistant secretary of energy for congressional and public affairs, declined to comment on the chairmen's

> The governor of Ohio, Richard F. Celeste, a Democrat, called on Mr. Reagan on Tuesday to keep a weapon production plant in Fernald. Ohio, closed until a \$600 million cleanup was completed. The plant has been shut since Oct. 8 because of a strike by more than 600 workers demanding better wages and safer working condi-

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"This facility is an environmental disaster threatening the health and safety of thousands of Ohioans," Mr. Celeste said. But Mr. Franklin said that his superiors did not intend to comply with Mr. Celeste's demands, "We have substantially corrected the problem with emissions to the atmosphere," he said. "We have made advances in correcting the groundwater problems at the facility.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental group, said Tuesday that the Energy Department would be violating a federal law if it restarted the three reactors at the Savannah River Plant without completing a comprebensive assessment of the affects on the environment and public health.

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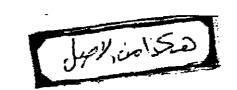
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# Final U.S.-Soviet Summit Ruled Out by White House

WASHINGTON - The White House has flatly eliminated any possibility of a final summit meeting between Presidents Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying that there is not enough Time for such a session before Mr. Reagan leaves office Jan. 20. Although administration officials had long been saying that a summit was unlikely, a White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater. declared at a news briefing Tuesday that such a meeting had been "completely ruled out."

There is no planning under way, no prospect for a summit," said Mr. Fitzwater, acknowledging that he was breaking his own rule of "you never want to say 'never."

"But under the circumstances, because I know everybody's anxious to run off with the slightest bit of gossip or innuendo, I think we

have to say: no possibility. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev have met four times, most recently in Moscow in May and June. Since then there has been speculation repeatedly turned aside by administration officials, that the two leaders might meet and pledge that their countries would press toward completion of the strategic arms agreement that both leaders have said they want.

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be singled out from the overall dis-armament effort," he said.

The Soviet Union has been calling for naval disarmament at the United Nations and elsewhere for several years, Western diplomats

Diplomats and arms experts said the new Soviet emphasis on naval disarmament probably heralds a drive by Moscow for cuts in NA-TO's naval forces during talks on conventional weapons that are to start in Vienna later this year.

Mr. Petrovsky called for "confidence-building measures" and said the Soviet Union wants a special meeting at the United Nations to discuss safety on the high seas and freedom and safety of navigation. As a first contribution toward such naval confidence-building. Mr. Petrovsky said he was giving official details of the Soviet

Union's naval forces as of July 1, for the first time. He gave numbers for each category of Soviet fighting craft that put the total Soviet fleet at 1,380 "combatant vessels," including 4 aircraft carriers, 376 submarines and 97 cruisers, destroyers and gnided-missile frigates. He said the Soviet Navy had

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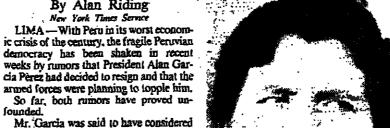
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eral who believed a coup d'état was under way and moved to block it. But Peruvians, badly shaken by an inflation rate of 114 percent in September alone, remain acutely nervous, uncertain how the country's eight-year-old democracy can survive until a new elected govern-

stepping down last month and decided against it and last week the army high

command abruptly dismissed a senior gen-

ment takes office in July 1990. The main target of public anger and frustration is Mr. Garcia, a 39-year-old social democrat who enjoyed unparalleled popularity in his first two years in office, until mid-1987, while his economic policies were spawning a boom in consumer spend-

But just as Mr. Garcia took full credit when things were going well, he is being blamed today for the economic collapse. The criticism comes not only from leftist parties and their labor allies and from rightist parties and their business supporters, but also from important sectors of his own American Popular Revolutionary Al-

The crisis is essentially political because the government has lost all credibil-ity," said the novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, who is seeking the presidential nomination of the right-of-center Democratic Front. This government is not capable of bring-



ing a solution, so the challenge is to keep alive the democratic system until the next

Working in favor of democracy, which was restored in Peru in 1980 after 12 years of military rule, is the fact that neither the leftist nor the rightist coalition wants a coup because each believes it can beat the once-dominant Revolutionary Alliance in the election, due in 1990.

Furthermore, with this Andean nation of 20 million people convulsed not only by economic disarray but also by the expand-ing terrorism of the Maoist Shining Path guerrillas, political experts said the armed all forces were not enthusiastic about inherit-

Keeping alive speculation about a forced resignation of the president is the fear that still greater economic troubles may lie ahead, even after austerity measures last month brought a surge of inflation that halved the purchasing power of most Peru-

"It is bad news all around," a bank economist said, noting that hard currency reserves were exhausted, the government could not pay its bills, economic activity had slumped and unemployment was ris-

Either the government prints more money and we're going to have hyperinfla-tion of several thousand percent per year, or it holds down the money supply and we're going into a depression with a 15 to 25 percent contraction of the gross domestic product

Mr. Garcia points out that Peru suspended most payments on its \$15.4 billion foreign debt in 1985 to stimulate domestic growth and emphasized that the country's "nationalist economic model" would be

But while Mr. Garcia's economic expansionist policy in 1985 and 1986 puffed up his popularity by bringing welcome relief from several years of economic stagnation. many financial experts believe it contained the seeds of its own destruction by permitting the fiscal deficit to grow to the equiva-lent of 16 percent of gross domestic prod-

Accompanied by frequent attacks on the IMF, Mr. Garcia's decision to limit foreign debt payments to 10 percent of export earnings resulted in the country's isolation by international bankers to the point that all but short-term trade credits were cut

The support of the private sector, which had profited from the boom, also evaporated after Mr. Garcia ordered the nationalization of private banks in July 1987.

The move was intended to halt the flight of capital resulting from maintaining a fixed exchange rate at a time of growing inflation

By early this year, said Javier Silva Ruete, an opposition party senator and former economy minister, even the government saw the need for changes and a package of austerity measures was prepared. "But at the last minute, Garcia changed

everything and a much weaker program was announced," Mr. Silva Ruete said. "So he paid for the price increases politically, but achieved no lasting economic results. Last month's inflation was the highest ever recorded in Peru and it brought economic activity — except for a rush to buy dollars on the black market — to a near

The blame fell upon Mr. Garcia, who was further isolated when he came under attack from politicians in his own party, who, sensing his weakness, sought to average what they considered his humiliation of the party over the last three years.

The dismissal last week of General Victor Raul Silva Tuesta as head of the First Military Region in Piura was an additional blow. General Silva had served as head of the president's military household for two years and was considered one of Mr. Garcia's most loyal allies in the armed forces Government sources said the general believed a coup was under way on Oct. 8 and began mobilizing army officers to prevent

No coup took place, and instead General Silva was dismissed for questioning the loyalty of the army high command. Discover the Tax-Difference.



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# Medicare Shift Hurts Hospitals for the Poor

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partment of Health and Human Services will begin a Medicare reimbursement policy on Nov. 1 that will hurt large metropolitan teaching hospitals that serve the innercity poor.

The policy involves the redistribution of money used to compensate hospitals for patient care that that serve the poor because stays at is longer or more expensive than such hospitals are often much longdesignated under the Medicare re- er than average, health officials say. imbursement rules.

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The changes will adversely affect large inner-city hospitals that are affiliated with medical schools and

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pool of money used to compensate the hospitals, which was about \$2.5 billion last year. It only affects the

way the money is distributed. Dr. Donald A. Young, executive director of the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission, an independent federal agency that endorsed the new policy, said, "The pie stays the same, but there's a different distribution."

He added, "Prior to the change, the major amount of money was going to hospitals with a disproportionate number of poor people.

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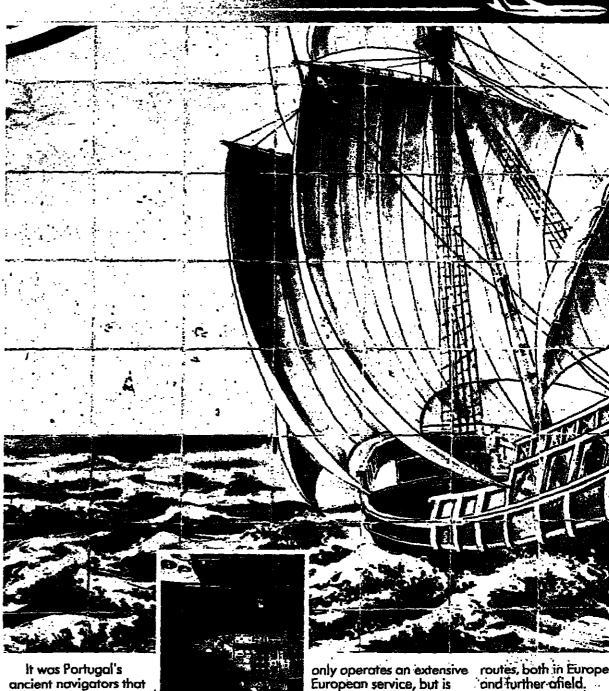
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# 95 Nations Reject Move DEAL: In UN to Expel Israel

New York Times Service al African and Caribbean nations UNITED NATIONS. New changed their vote in Israel's favor. York — Ninety-five countries, 15 more than last year, have voted to block an Arab-sponsored measure

from the General Assembly. In the vote Tuesday, the Soviet Union voted against Israel despite talks between the countries on reestablishing consular relations.

that would have expelled Israel

But several other Communist nations did not support the motion. with Hungary voting in Israel's favor for the first time. East Germany, which backed the measure last year, did not vote Tuesday. Since 1982, the Arab nations

have moved every year to expel Israel from the assembly. Forty-one countries voted

against Israel, up from 39 last year. Seven nations abstained and 15 did Czechoslovakia and Poland. Sever- with the East bloc.

Dominica the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guinea-Bissau,

Guyana, Mauritius, Papua New Guinea, St. Kitts-Nevis, São Tome and Principe, St. Lucia, the Solo-mon Islands. Suriname and Zamhia were the countries that, alongwith Hungary, changed their votes from absent or abstentions in 1987 to votes in Israel's favor. Guinea changed from a vote against Israel

Afghanistan, Congo, Jordan, Niger, Senegal and Zimbabwe changed to votes against Israel this year from either abstentions or nonparticipation last year.

to one in Israel's favor.

Israeli diplomats, citing a "significant victory," called the Hungarian and East German shifts an not vote, including Bulgaria, indication of improving relations

#### \$1.8 Billion Goof Signed by Reagan

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers day that the copy of the bill that representing urban areas are gleeful over an unexpected and absolutely unintended windfall in the ical error, allotting \$2 billion for 1989 transportation spending bill the so-called interstate transfer that President Ronald Reagan program.

signed Sept. 30. As approved by Congress the \$3 billion transportation measure allotted \$200 million for a program spend on existing mass transit sys- will correct the error.

tems. But lawmakers learned Tues-

According to Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, the Office of Management and Budget appears to be willing to that allows states to trade in their look the other way for now on the federal highway funds for money to assumption that the new Congress

# overseas Americans Write-in Ballot for US elections.

For the first time, Americans wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the Federal elections who have not yet received their absentee ballot from their local election officials may obtain special Write-in Ballots at any

The Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot is intended to prevent disenfranchisement of duly registered voters who have made a timely request for an absentee ballot and simply failed to receive it on time.

It may be used by Americans outside the US who have properly requested an absentee ballot in their home state and whose absentee ballot request was received by local election officials at least 30 days before the November 8th elections.

In order to be counted, the write-in ballots must also meet local requirements and deadlines, which vary from state to state. For further information, contact the voting officers located at any American consulate.

# No Planes to Iran

(Continued from page 1) that Chile was seeking to sall on the international market.

The Chilean government, which needed U.S. approval for any transfer of the U.S.-made warplanes, informed the United States about the suggested deal and said it would not go ahead without Washington's agreement, Mr. Redman

Iran's decision to accept a ceasefire in July in its long war with Iraq followed its failure to acquire the

It also came after the hard-line commander of the Revolutionary Guards concluded that no military victory over the superior Iraqi forces was possible before 1993. according to a document obtained and distributed by the opposition Mujahidin Khalq.

This assessment by the commander of the guards, Mohsen Rezai, was the crucial argument used by Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to justify his decision at an eight-hour meeting of about 40 top Iranian religious. political and military leaders on July 17, the day before Iran announced its decision

The document, which appears to be a summary account of the meeting, says that Syed Ahmad Khomeini, the ayatollah's son, read an excerpt from Mr. Rezai's war plan.

"We won't have any victories in the next five years," he is quoted as having said. "After 1993, if we have 250 brigades, 2,500 tanks, 3,000 armored personnel carriers, 300 aircraft and 300 helicopters, we believe, God willing, we will be able to launch offensives."

Ahmad Khomeini also read a message from his father to the assembled group saying that "our military officials, both army and guards corps, and all experts on war openly admit that the Army of Islam will not achieve any victories whatsoever in the near future." Then he added: "I accept the cease-

The document says that after listening to the ayatollah's message and decision, "most of the audience appeared in a state of shock."

"Khomeini's inner circle did not utter a word," it added. "Some hung their heads and looked pale."

There was no immediate way to establish the authenticity of the document. A U.S. official said that the administration had not seen the document and would not comment

But he confirmed that a number of such high-level meetings took place from July 16 to 18 to inform the Iranian leadership of the ayatollah's decision to accept the



THE GLEANERS - Carrying on a tradition with roots in the Bible, residents of Culemborg, the Netherlands, picked through potato fields after mechanical harvesters made their passes. The potato gleaners get to take home what the reapers have left behind.

### Stirs New Fears At Dartmouth

New York Times Service HANOVER, New Hampshire-A new series of letters delivered last week to black, gay and female Dartmouth College students demanding that they get off the campus has left students here angry and frightened.

Some students say the handwritten letters are the latest acts in a continuing campaign of sexual and racial harassment at this Ivy League school. They also fear that whoever is behind the letters and obscene graftiti might turn to vio-

Since May, letters have been sent to dozens of students and professors who are active in several campus organizations. Sexist and racist graffiti have appeared in dormitories, and countless obscene and intimidating phone calls have been made to sorority houses and to

women active in feminist causes. The dean of students at Dartmouth. Edward J. Shanahan, who received one of the letters last week, said he was uncertain if the letters and phone calls were coming from a Dartmouth student.

The college recently hired forensic specialists to analyze the handwriting in the letters and has asked the local police to investigate.

# Anonymous Mail TECH: Pentagon Economic Role

(Continued from page 1) Reagan administration, said that. never felt that he exerted much influence in his role as a Pentagon

"I don't think our influence was adequate attention. as strong as it should be," said Mr. the security issue is adequately rep-

A widely held aversion to political control of the economy is just one element that could stand in the declared, overlooks the fact that way of the new thinking on the military-industrial complex.

Other resistance is likely to be encountered from government agencies that now control economic policy as well as among Pentagon bureaucrass who favor the status eign resources for critical compoquo, according to Defense Science nents of our weapon systems. Board members.

But Mr. DeLauer said the new approach, while no panacea, has ized defense industry, We can and important implications because the must eliminate the apparent loss of presidential candidates. Michael S. leadership in key defense technol-Dukakis and George Bush are ogies, seeking ways to bolster national Spo security without increasing military

In the election campaign. Mr. Dukakis has made more of a point than Mr. Bush of linking economic policy to national security.

The Pentagon's studies of eco- 164 Die in India nomic security have, at times, echalthough he attended dozens of in- oed Mr. Dukakis's themes. For exteragency meetings on industrial ample, a study on the industrial policy while he was in office. he base published by the Pentagon in July said, "The issue of foreign ownership of American manufacturing facilities has not received

The Pentagon report disputed DeLauer, who participated in the "the most common view," which is science board study, "I don't think held by Mr. Bush, that foreign in-"the most common view," which is vesument benefits the United States because it creates jobs for Ameri-

That view, the Pentagon report foreign owners tend to maintain control over critical manufacturing technologies.

The Defense Science Board report warns the Pentagon: "We are. Inspections in U.S. and will remain, dependent on for-

We cannot eliminate foreign dependency in this era of a global-

Specifically, the group recom-mended formation of an "Industriheaded by the president's national security adviser and would recomthat support the military.

# **CRASHES:**

(Continued from page 1) ficial of the National Transportation and Safety Board said cracks had been found on the fuselage of a 19-year-old Continental Airlines 737 on Oct 5.

India's international and domestic services both rank among the world's largest. The country's airlines have been crippled lately by growing difficulties meeting demand for air travel and by reported

A high-level Indian Airlines official said: "We make no compromises on safety, and we have one of the world's best track records to

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday that it was speeding up an order for more thorough inspections of aged Boeing 737s because of the cracks found on the Continental Airlines ed from Washington.

It was not clear how many 737s would be subject to the inspection al Policy Council" that would be order. According to the Boeing Co., about 225 of the twin-engine jets have had close to 40,000 landings, mend policies to bolster industries although some of those probably are foreign-owned.

#### what one called "an unprincipled coalition" by other republican politicians against the populist Serbi-Other Central Committee memhers spoke out harshly against what

**SERBS**:

Party Dismissal

(Continued from page 1)

managed Yugoslavia since the death of Tito in 1980.

the southern province of Koson !

where resident Serbs have allegedle

been persecuted by an Albanian-

dominated population and local

er, put off any action on the Ko-

sovo politicians, including Azem

Vlasi, the most popular Albaman

leader. Instead, in a secret vote of

confidence on 10 members of the

Politburo, they confirmed all but

Mr. Milosevie's closest ally on the

In a dramatic broadcast on na-

tional television, the mercurial Mr.

Milosevic refused to accept Mr.

Ckrebie's resignation, saying his own Serbian party organization

As millions of Yugoslavs

watched, the Central Committee meeting, which had stretched over

three days and 38 hours of debate,

appeared to end in disarray, with

Mr. Milosevic's allies denonneing

they said was the failure of the

must meet to decide the issue.

body, Mr. Ckrebic.

The Central Committee, howev-

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In particular, he musted on the removal of three politicians from

meeting to deal with the current economic and ethnic crisis. "My feeling over the past two days is that I've heard all this ple, the past three or four years." Stefan Santo, a delegate from the Serbian province of Vojvodina. "I'm embarrassed because we haven't done our job. The Yugoslav

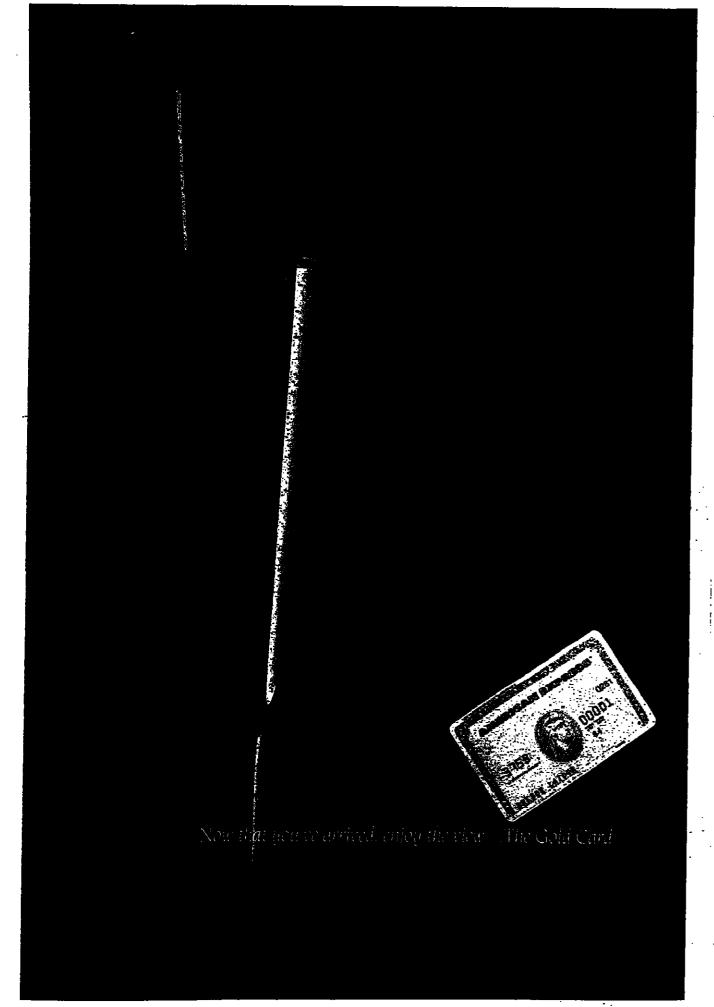
Mr. Milosevic's call for a major shake-up in personnel was also pressed by other republican leaders, including some of his political opponents. Politicians in favor of change hoped to force out officials who have failed for years to implement reforms or who have been

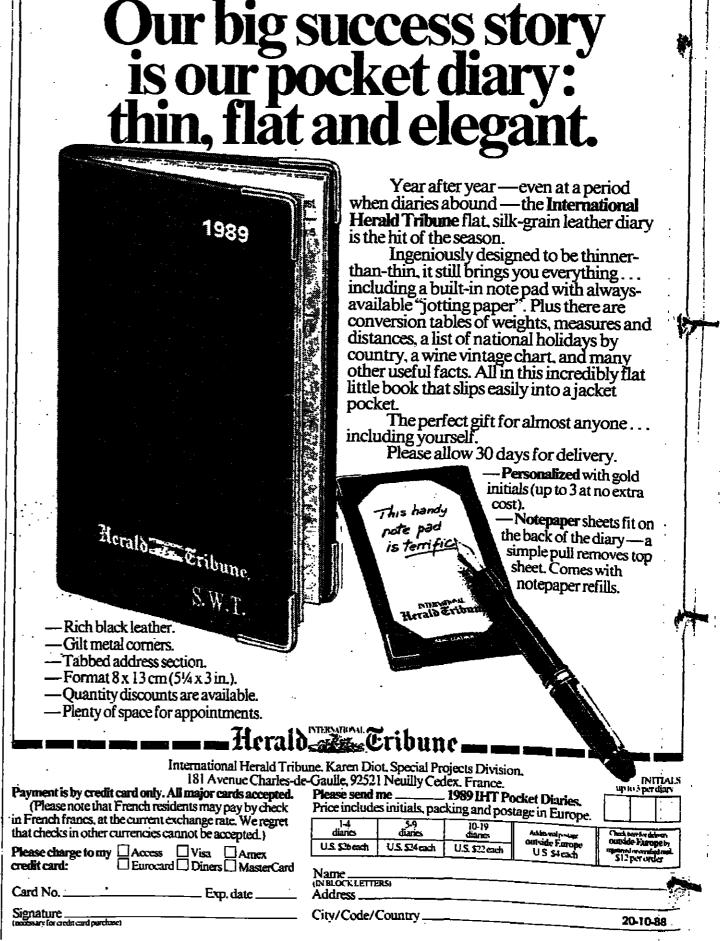
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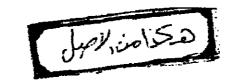
touched by corruption. Stipe Suvar, the current holder of the rotating party presidency, in-troduced a plan Wednesday for a reshuffle that he said would result in changes of up to 30 percent of the 165-member Central Committee over the next six weeks.

However, the guidelines for the shake-up limited enforced deparplane. The Associated Press report- ture only to those members of the committee who also hold high government or trade union posts; that is, to about 30 persons.

> Only about two dozen other polist ticians would be purged, and those decisions will be left to the party organizations in each of the six republics and two provinces.







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Afghan guerrillas with an artillery piece seized last week when they overran the Kumar Province capital, Asadabad.

yile, chairman of the banned Na-

tional Education Crisis Committee.

be more concerned with preventing

scores of reporters and cameramen

from blocking access to clothing

stores in the ground-floor arcade of

the consulate's office complex in

central Johannesburg than they were with the activists. The three

escaped from custody Sept. 13

while undergoing physiotherapy at

No attempt was made to restrict

the activists or prevent them from

conducting a press conference lat-

a Johannesburg hospital.

The police, however, appeared to

# 3 South Africa Activists Leave U.S. Consulate

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

The Property JOHANNESBURG - Three former political detainees who had taken refuge for more than a month in the U.S. Consulate here walked out of their self-proclaimed politi-cal asylum Wednesday and were ignored by South African security

> The men held raised fists in a black-power salute and shouted freedom slogans as passers-by cheered and policemen struggled with news photographers to clear a path to the activists' waiting cars.

> One of the three, Mohammed Valli Moosa, the acting general sec-retary of the United Democratic Front, an anti-apartheid coalition. said in a press conference later: "It is not without apprehension that we have left the consulate. Notwithstanding the government's assurances, we realize that we could be redetained or given harsh ban-

ning orders."
The other two activists are Murphy Morobe, acting publicity secre-tary of the United Democratic Front, and Vusumuzi Philip Khan-

### **ASIAN TOPICS**

**U.S. to Train Afghans** In Destroying Mines

The United States is joining the international effort to belp train Afghan refugees to destroy the millions of land mines and booby traps scattered over Afghanistan in nine years of war-fare. Richard W. Williamson, an assistant secretary of state who is coordinating U.S. assistance to Afghanistan, told The New York Times. The training programs will be in the camps in Pakistan and no American personnel will go into Afghanistan."

The only person who was ha-Other countries that have rassed was a white television reagreed to help train Afghan refuporter for the state-run South Afrigees disarm mines are Britain, can Broadcasting Corp., who was shouted out of the press conference by supporters of the activists. France, Italy, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden and Turkey. Mr. Williamson said the The three men, who had been Soviet Union has declined to imprisoned without charges under participate or to provide samples South Africa's state of emergency, of the mines and booby traps had encamped in three rooms of used by its forces and those of the consulate offices even though the Kabul government during South African officials said that they were free to leave without fear

The plan is to train at least two of being detained or restricted. or three inhabitants from each The South African foreign minis-Afghan village by next spring, ter, R.F. Botha, appeared to have defused the asylum issue last when refugees are expected to start returning home after the month, saying that the government was not interested in the activists winter and begin planting their and that they were free to leave without fear of being arrested.

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#### Around Asia

A proposed U.S. Army apartment project in Zushi City, 200 pan, a community of 58,000 south of Tokyo, is the center of controversy in coming mayoral elections for the third time in seven years, Kay Itoi of the in-ternational Herald Tribune reports. Since the buildings, iniended to house 854 officers and dependents, were first planued in 1981, they have been subject to constant protests that they would blight a 290-hectare (715acre) forest that is one of the city's few large open spaces. Mayor Kiichiro Tomino has won both previous elections -- and national attention - because of his vociferous opposition to the

project. After the Oct. 23 elec-

tion, which he is expected to win

easily, Mr. Tomino plans to take

the issue to Washington.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, adding to the longstanding de-bate over whether India and Pakistan have nuclear armaments, says both countries "have the capability to manufacture deliverable atomic bombs." In its annual report, the institute said it did not have independent evidence to support the claim that India and Pakistan could produce the weapons, but nonetheless judges the available evidence to be credible. It stopped short of stating that both countries possess nuclear weapons, but noted that

neither has signed the nuclear

nonproliferation treaty.

Hong Kong should put on a world's fair in 1997 to mark the British colony's return to Chinese sovereignty, says Stephen Cheong, a businesman who also is an appointed member of the Hong Kong Legislative Council. A study he commissioned con-cluded that a fair would attract 10 million visitors, including 3 million from mainland China The study said the fair would cost \$400 million and bring in at least that much. Beijing says it likes the idea and the Hong Kong government is considering the proposal. A highland tribe in Papus New

Guinea refused to accept a compensation offer in a road death case, saying it was not right to profit from an accidental death. The predominantly Christian Leri tribe turned down an offer of 5 cows, 22 pigs and an unspec-ified cash payment from the Yoarene tribe in the road accident death of a Leri, the Port Moresby Post-Courier reported. The Leri tribe then killed 20 of its own pigs for a reconciliation feast with the Yoarene tribe. Compensation is an accepted custom in Papua New Guinea for injuries. If payment for a death is considered inadequate, revenge murders or tribal warfare can follow.

Arthur Highee

# Power Struggle Flares in Kabul Party

ing to negotiate directly with them

Western diplomats said Moscow

must be concerned about the ap-

proaching winter, when roads out

of Kabul can become snowbound.

line for withdrawal.

agency Tanjug reported.

Moscow had set a Feb. 15 dead-

On Thursday, Afghanistan's prime minister, Mohammed Has-

san Sharq, surprised journalists at a

news conference in Kabul by say-

ing bluntly that "the Afghan peo-ple do not have much confidence in the ruling People's Democratic Party or in the mujahidin." the Is-lamic guerrillas, the Yugoslav press

Mr. Sharq, whom Soviet officials

praise in official news releases on

Afghanistan, is not a member of the party and therefore above its

factionalism. Soviet officials de-

scribe him as the right person to form an all-party coalition in Ka-

bul that could include rebel groups.

People's Democratic Party seems

to be over how to deal with the

guerrillas. But at a deeper level,

diplomats and guerrilla leaders saw

a resurgence of a long-standing

feud between the Khalq and Par-

cham factions of the Communist

On the surface, the dispute in the

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A factional power struggle appears to to find a face-saving political forhave broken out in Afghanistan's mula for Kabul. Communist leadership, delaying a meeting of the ruling party and complicating Soviet efforts to resume a troop withdrawal, according to Western diplomats and Afghan rebels here.

Reports of party infighting come at a time of speculation that Afghanistan's president, Major General Najib, may be removed.

Moscow suddenly replaced its ambassador in Kabul last week with a high-ranking official, the first deputy foreign minister. Yuli M. Vorontsov. This may be, in the words of a diplomat, a Soviet effort to ensure that the final departure of Soviet troops will not be overshadowed by a descent into chaos in Kabul."

Diplomats said Mr. Vorontsov, who arrived in Kabul within two days after his appointment was an-nounced on Thursday — and before his predecessor, who had been there only six months, had time to leave - may have been given spe-cial powers to deal with the politi-

> movement. The Khalqis apparently want to step up military activity against the guerrillas; the Parchamis are seek-

ing a negotiated settlement. The Khalqis, however, are also behind moves to weaken Soviet support for General Najib, a Parchami, according to the guerrillas' latest Afghan Information Center Monthly Bulletin.

The bulletin said that a Khalqi leader, Said Mohammed Gulabzoi.

#### **Ex-Iran Hostage** Wins Libel Award

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A former Iranian hostage has won an undisclosed settlement in his \$60-million libel suit against a newspaper that printed a story saying he was under investigation for possible drug

Jerry Plotkin, 54, a Sherman Oaks insurance adjuster, contended in his 1981 lawsuit that the Daily News libeled him in an article pubhished a day after his release Jan. 20, 1981, with 51 other Americans held hostage in Tehran for 444

days.

The Los Angeles newspaper reported that the FBI had been investigating whether Mr. Plotkin, who has a criminal record for drug and counterfeiting, had gone to Iran to deal in drugs. After the story appeared, federal agents denied any investigation of Mr. Plotkin.

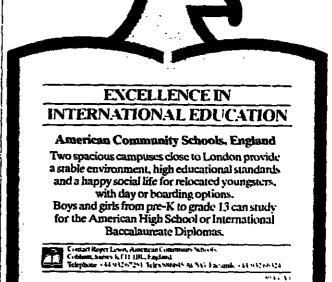
removal of General Naüb.

Mr. Gulabzoi, who would like to become president or prime minister, rebels said, has been trying to persuade Soviet leaders that with General Najib in power Kabul will collapse when Moscow's troops

Reports are circulating in Kabul

Alghan guerrilla leaders said the had made several trips to Moscow that General Najib, who was out of Soviet Union may also be prepar- in recent months to argue for the sight for nearly 10 days recently. may be forced to resign as party leader if the general assembly of the party meets. This would be regarded as preliminary to removing him from political power.

But General Najib was present on Sunday when Mr. Vorontsov presented his credentials as ambassador, diplomats noted.



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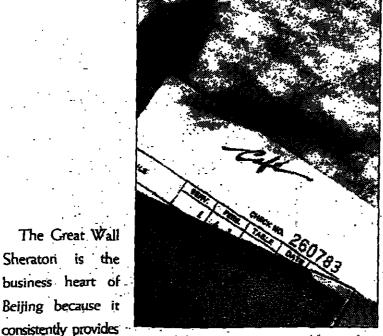
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### **Dukakis Retrenches**

pledged on leaving Atlanta to wage a 50state campaign and which a few weeks ago seemed to be vigorously contesting at least 38 states, now, in the wake of last week's Los Angeles debate, appears to have settled back on an 18-state campaign. So report The Post's David Broder and Paul Taylor. who say that the Dukakis camp plans an "all-out" drive in 18 states with 272 electoral votes - two more than are needed for victory. Dukakis field organizers have already decamped from Florida and are leaving other states for the big industrial states of the North, where the Democratic nominee still hopes he can be competitive. But even there the morale of his paid staffers and the volunteers in the field cannot be helped by an NBC / Wall Street Journal poll which shows Mr. Dukakis trailing George Bush by a 55 percent to 38.

Does this mean that the campaign is all over and the Dukakis forces are conceding? At the risk of sounding a little foolish, we would say that the fat lady is still warbling some notes and that it's worthwhile waiting until she's finished. One of the unsettling features of this year's campaign has been wild gyrations in the polls. In May and June and again after the Democratic convention, Mr. Dukakis was ahead by margins similar

Michael Dukakis's organization, which to Mr. Bush's lead in the NBC / Journal poll; and Mr. Bush's lead has not been steady in the weeks since the Republican convention. The public began this election year not knowing either candidate in great depth, and voters may still learn things about them that will change their minds once again.

In either case, there are at least two things that should be watched in these last three weeks of the campaign. The first is the way the candidates - Mr. Bush in the lead. Mr. Dukakis scrambling to catch up, Senators Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen in their supporting roles - behave under pressure. All are still mindful that mistakes can hurt them, and the Democrats must be straining to believe that some bold move can move them back up again. See how they run.

The other thing to watch for, and to seek out, is what they tell us about how they will govern. Mr. Bush on Sunday claimed to be listing his priorities, but what he offered was pretty thin gruel. He should — and he should be asked to - do better.

In the meantime, you shouldn't read too much into each day's Electoral College count. Experts in these things know that a movement of just a couple of points in the polls can move 200 electoral votes from column A to column B.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# For a Desaparecido

monstrous and more harmful to the fabric of those societies where it goes on than causing people to be "disappeared." Especially prevalent in Latin America during the 1970s, this sort of state terrorism is still being committed in countries of Central America. It customarily involves the military's secret use of official or otherwise sanctioned personnel and facilities to interrogate, torture and murder suspects of choice, and then to dispose of the bodies and to hide the whole sequence of the crimes. Naturally a government does not prosecute itself for this activity. A successor government may wish to, but faces many obstacles.

Precisely here lies the importance of a decision by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights of the Organization of American States. It was taken last summer without getting much notice. The court found the Honduran government responsible for the "disappearance" of Manfredo Velásquez Rodriguez and ordered Honduras to pay damages to his family. The decision was the first in which an international judicial body has ever dealt with disappearances or death squad killings, according to Americas Watch, the human rights organization that

The impulse to cause people to be "disap-peared" lies in a government's great frustration in dealing with guerrilla terrorism and in impatience with leftist political challeage in general. Governments confronted by guerrillas can easily convince themselves that they are only fighting fire with fire. The official security forces come to believe they have a mission of national salvation that puts them above the law. Typically, these things go on in countries where there is a military government or, as in Honduras, a weak tradition of civilian control of the military.

The court has obliged the Honduran government to investigate and report on the case, but it cannot enforce its judgment. Nor does the judgment address the matter of protecting witnesses; some in this case were murdered and others had to leave Honduras. Nor does the judgment address the prosecution of those responsible; in fact, a new Honduran amnesty law, passed in compliance with the Central American peace plan, may bar such prosecutions. That something less than full justice is being done in this particular case, however, does not alter the fact that the court has struck a brave blow to apply the law to virtually the vilest abuse of power of which a government is capable.

# **Choose Your Missile**

Land-based nuclear missiles are a critical part of America's deterrent, but neither presidential candidate has presented a plausible plan for keeping them that way. The present force of Minuteman missiles was deployed more than 15 years ago and needs upgrading. Michael Dukakis says he favors modernizasiles, the Midgetman and the MX. As for George Bush, his administration came into office screaming for new missiles to close the famous window of vulnerability, and then

spent eight years doing almost nothing. Even though land-based missiles have be-come increasingly vulnerable, it is still worth maintaining a force, along with sea-based missiles and bombers, so as to complicate any attack. But the administration's nonchalance and the prospect of a new strategic arms reduction treaty means that there is less urgency about choosing the MX or Midgetman now, There could be good alternatives.

President Reagan accepted the MX, a 10warhead missile ordered by Jimmy Carter, but repudiated the "racerack" on which it was to be based. Yet he was unable to find any other basing mode. Meanwhile critics in Congress argued that a missile with 10 warheads posed too tempting a target. They advocated a road-mobile missile with a single warhead, known as Midgetman. In 1983 a blue ribbon panel under Brent Scowcroft

forward. The initiative has passed to the Air Force, which has correctly decided that the MX would be more survivable if mounted on railroad cars rather than in silos. But the Air Force believes it cannot afford the Midgetman. A force of 500 would cost \$36 billion, in the \$10 billion needed to deploy 500 MX warheads on 50 missiles.

done remarkably little to move the issue

Mr. Bush agrees that both missiles probably cannot be afforded, but declines to say which he prefers. Mr. Dukakis doesn't like MX or Midgetman, and says he will work out something else with Congress. But Congress has already chosen — Midgetinan.

Neither candidate has paid any attention to an interesting practical alternative being considered by the Air Force. It proposes stripping two of the three warheads off existing Minuteman-3 missiles, and equipping them with a modern, more accurate guidance system. Any new strategic arms accord is likely to limit the number of landbased warheads. Minuteman-4, as the single-warhead version of the Minuteman-3 is known, would help distribute the warheads among many more launchers, thus making the force more survivable.

Mr. Dukakis is right that military strength depends on economic strength, and that the Pentagon's wish list of new proposed a compromise: Put MX missiles in fixed silos, and build Midgetman as well.

Five years later, the administration has weapons can no longer be fully funded. All

#### Other Comment

#### **Outflanking the Dictators**

General Augusto Pinochet spent the days before his plebiscite on Oct. 5 contemplat-ing opinion polls which told him, and other Chileans, that he was going to lose it. Even in the Communist world, Poland and Hungary have opinion polls whose bad news for the government speedily gets known to the governed. The telephone, the calculator and the personal computer are gradually outflanking the thought police.

Only places that cannot yet afford those gadgets, plus the North Koreas and Albanias which still manage to control every corner of life, are immune to the effects of this new wave of self-knowledge.

Open opinion could shape the 1990s. because apart from a few holdouts - General Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay, U Ne Win in Burma, a handful of Saddam Husseins and Hafez Assads in the Arab world - the practice of real, serious dictatorship

is now confined to two parts of the world. One is a large swath of Africa, and there may be little to do about that just yet. The other is the Communist world, whose form of dictatorship used to seem unbreakable because its system of control looked so solid. It no longer looks that way.

Having told people what perestroika ought to be doing for them, Mikhail Gor-bachev's sort of Communist is now in the name of glasnost slowly and unevenly permitting people to find out whether perestroika is doing the job, and complain if it isn't. If economic revival does not come, the Gorbachevs will have to choose between canceling the glasnost and doing a Pinochet. If they cannot reverse the information revolution, they will have to give the people a chance to choose somebody else who can run the place better. That is why a lot of the next few years' headlines will be coming from east of the Elbe.

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### **OPINION**

# A Vacuum Spreads in Gorbachev's Empire

By Jim Hoagland

 $B^{\,\text{ERLIN}\,-\,\text{History's meridian}}_{\,\text{passes through the misted-over}}$ woods and lakes of Berlin, which is by avocation and by the force of circumstance the world's most political city. Along a jagged line here, the rulers of the Communist world

made their first admission that their system had failed miserably. It was a statement made not in words but in the bricks and mortar of an obscene wall built to imprison a part of Berlin's people in an ideology. Now, 26 years later, Mikhail Gorbachev describes that failure in words — brutally frank words — as he seeks to create something that will

give value to work and life inside a system which has drained meaning from both for the peoples of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. His admission in a Moscow speech that collectivized agriculture has "di-vorced" farmers "from the land and from the means of production" is a new measure of his desperation. West of the wall, a feeling grows

in Europe's prosperous and con-tented cities that the tremors of instability sweeping in an arc from the Baltic to the Adriatic cannot be isolated behind the Iron Curtain. They represent not only a threat to Mr. Gorbachev but also an agonizing problem for West European lead-ers. They, too, will face difficult choices if the turmoil in Poland. Yugoslavia and the Baltic states of the Soviet Union deepens and

causes the system to crack. Already academics in West European think tanks speak of the dangers for the entire continent of the "Africanization" of Eastern Europe. It is an irony of the late 20th century that the world has discovered some-thing worse than the Balkanization and his followers and by China's now quasi-Marxist leaders. And Mr.

of Europe: the Africanization of the Gorbachev, a modern man, should Balkans and their neighbors.

It is an imagery of latent chaos that provokes military coups to "restore order" (already in place in Poland, in the making in Yugoslavia and a strong possibility in Romania once Nicolae Ceausescu disappears); of food shortages that threaten to turn to starvation (Romania and Poland are candidates); and of economic and political systems which exist primarily to guard the privileges of those in power (everywhere in the Communist world).

A widespread but mistaken analysis in the United States holds that Mr. Gorbachev's statements of failure and his program of perestroika are encouraging the unrest we see now in the streets of Armenia and Eastern Europe. His promises of economic and political decentral-ization supposedly cause protest to rise like steam from a boiling pot when the lid is lifted slightly.

Seen from Europe, the perestroika-protest link appears simultaneous rather than causative. That is, protest and perestroika have the same origins and form a joint response to the historical crisis which communism confronts.

The Soviet system (and Tito's modification of it in Yugoslavia) rested on two pillars: an apparatus of terror, and the promise of protection from unemployment, inflation, poverty and other bad features of market economies. The second pillar — the economic justification for the system - lies in rains, toppled by the admissions of Mr. Gorbachev see that the imposition of tyranny

through terror has run its limits and produced nothing that any modern society would think worth saving. Thus a vacuum spreads through the Soviet empire as Mr. Gorbachev tries to find something, without really knowing what it can be, to replace the discredited tools of con-

trol used by his predecessors. Into this vacuum rush the pentup nationalisms of Armenia, Serbia, Estonia and elsewhere. In this vacuum, Poland confronts the deep and paralyzing divisions that have brought it to the brink. And East Germany and others cling adamantly to the ways of the past in the same vacuum, recklessly and foolishly imagining that Mr. Gorbachev's failure would leave them unscathed.

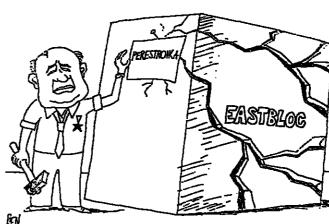
In a way, Communist "conserva-

tives" join Western conservatives who argue that the fate of perestroika is irrelevant. Fortunately, American and West European leaders take a more sophisticated view. Their measured responses have

made clear the withering of the old rollback doctrine that would have the West aggressively seek to exploit turmoil in Eastern Europe. Instead of glorying in Mr. Gorbachev's troubles. Western leaders seem to be holding their breath and hoping that he can surmount the challenges present in his arc of instability.

It is a course that makes sense in the current explosive situation in that are and should be continued by the next U.S. president. He will have the luxury of pointing out that Ronald Reagan, the last American leader in this century who might have been tempted by the rollback policy, rightly chose restraint instead.

The Washington Post.



# Crimes Eventually Have to Be Accounted For

PARIS — These are not good times for the revolution. We see the Soviet Union in the throes of discarding its revolutionary legacy. Algeria and Yugoslavia experience violent popular reactions against their single-party authoritarian governments, the product of successful national liberation movements.

The national liberation of Vietnam has ended in political repression and social and economic stagnation. That in Cambodia produced genocide — and the story there is not yet over. National liberation in Africa has more often than not ended in political squalor and economic deprivation worse than the conditions under colonialism. Yet all of these affairs began in high

ambition, idealism and self-sacrifice. The state of affairs in Yugoslavia — where, as the official news agency bitterly notes, "43 years after peace in Europe and at the threshold of the 21st century, [Yugoslavs] are queuing for black bread"—betrays a heroic national movement of resistance to Nazi occupation. Algeria's young people have turned in anger against the leaders who conducted the struggle for independence. Past revolutions worked. The French Revolu-

tion is the prototype of modern Western political revolution. It went through its bad times terror, war, the dictatorship of the Directorate - but liberated popular energies, confirming France as the first nation in Europe. Its ideas and example transformed the whole course of modthe Declaration of the Rights of Man, promulga-tion of republican government throughout EuBy William Pfaff

rope, reformed legal systems, expanded popular education, the reform of science, and much else. The American Revolution was the prototypical national independence movement. The influence of American ideas about national self-determination transformed South America in the 19th century, and Central and Eastern Europe in the

years 1918 to 1920; it exercised a powerful influence on Asia and Africa in the 1940s. The French and American revolutions were chiefly motivated by values. Those who made them mostly did not think they had an infallible plan for reorganizing society. The new political order had to be debated and developed; it remained to be invented. They defended the values of individual freedom, individual rights, representative government. They opposed monarchy or monarchical abuses, inherited privilege. Theirs

were practical objectives, achievable values. The revolutionaries had classical models in mind, of Greek citizenship and Roman republicanism, but they acted out of moral and emotional conviction - whereas Marx and Lenin condemned emotion and conventional, "bourgeois" moral considerations as obstacles to revolution.

Marxism has been the dominant influence on 20th century revolution, and Leninism provided the model of single-party government that most liberation movements adopted. Marxism has claimed to be scientific, an objective interpretation

The difference is basic.

of history. Leninist revolutionaries have believed that they have a kind of knowledge about society

which goes beyond emotion or moral judgment. The Marxist poet, Bertolt Brecht, wrote: "Sink into the mud, embrace the butcher, but change the world!" This is what all too many 20th century revolutionaries have done, convinced that the assured result was a society in which men would be happy. Whatever had been done to achieve this condition would be understood as

the product of necessity.

It is a crucial point, however, even if it should be a banal one, that those who embrace the butcher usually are left by history in the butcher's embrace. Crimes eventually have to be accounted for — as is happening in the Soviet Union today.

Human values count. Political ideologies, grand theories about how society and geopolitics function, may or may not contribute to our understanding of society at a given moment, but in any case they pass. Their weaknesses emerge; they come to be seen as the product of a particular time and circumstance. Other ideas take their place.

Those who lived by the ideology are left behind.

The influence of political ideology has convinced too many people who meant well that good comes from the necessary evil, hence that evil, as Hannah Arendt described their belief, "is but a temporary manifestation of a still-hidden good." It is this which repeatedly has led political movements that were begun in generosity to end in cruelty, decay and failure.

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# NATO: Modernize Short-Range Nuclear Forces

BRUSSELS — To maintain a credible defense posture and preserve peace, NATO has to up-the continuing strategic-political re-kilometers, free-fall bombs for fightgrade its short-range nuclear forces. Time presses because the Vienna tive negotiations may start next year. resistance in some member countries. If the allies are then to have a firm

control and disarmament. Before they can complete it, NATO has to put its nuclear house in order. Defense ministers are to meet in NATO's nuclear planning group in The Hague at the end of this month. They will be presented with a study on the need for short-range nuclear

WASHINGTON — Virtually ev-

tion of nuclear materials for the mili-

tary has been scandalously misman-

aged and that production facilities

have fallen into disrepair. Thus the

question is whether to rebuild the ex-

But is this the right question? Before the country commits tens of billions, it

should be sure the materials are need-

ed. The government's claims should be examined carefully. Its record in pro-

jecting needs for nuclear weapons ma-

The nuclear materials in question

are plutonium, which is essentially

permanent, and tritium, which decays

rapidly and must be replenished in

After warning for years of an im-

pending shortage of plutonium, the secretary of energy, John Herrington, acknowledged this year that the Unit-

ed States is "awash in plutonium."

This has occurred even though the

administration has resisted methods to

the retirement of older weapons to

provide plutonium for new warheads,

and recovering usable plutonium from

Furthermore, the Strategic Arms

Reductions Talks between the Unit-

ed States and the Soviet Union could

result in 50 percent cuts in strategic

nuclear arsenals, radically reducing

earlier warhead production.

future needs for plutonium.

warheads every several years.

terials is spotty at best.

isting facilities or build new ones.

eryone agrees that U.S. produc-

quirement for such forces and recommend restructuring the present arsenal talks on a mandate for negotiating in the short term and pushing ahead conventional force reductions are with modernization. This recommenlikely to wind up soon and substan- dation will meet considerable public

common position, they must work three categories: strategic (range beout a comprehensive concept of arms youd 5,500 kilometers), intermediaterange (500 to 5.500) and short-range (up to 500). All land-based intermediate-range forces are being eliminated by virtue of the INF Treaty signed last December. Reductions in strategic forces are under negotiation by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Short-range forces consist of nuforces by a high-level group from clear artillery shells for 203mm and their capitals. The study will confirm 155mm guns with ranges up to 30

Because of tritium's short life span,

the government has called for two

new nuclear reactors for its produc-

tion. But alternatives to a new tritium

production reactor have yet to be fully explored. These include using

less tritium in warheads; low-power

operation of the tritium plant at Sa-

vannah River, South Carolina, after

extensive safety modifications; con-

verting the Fast Flux Test Facility

located in the Hanford Reservation

in Washington to tritium production;

or —in the longer term — continuing

nuclear materials production has be-

come hostage to the same pork barrel

politics that any public works con-

tract encounters. Even though the

Energy Department was considering

building only one reactor, it was

forced ultimately to recommend two,

It is clear that the government has

to make drastic changes in the man-agement of its nuclear materials pro-

the very least, construction plans

should be frozen until the administra-

tion and Congress prove both that the

program is under control and that new

nuclear facilities are really needed.

The writers are staff members with

That shouldn't be too much to ask.

the Federation of American Scien-tists. They contributed this comment

in South Carolina and Idaho.

Why two tritium reactors? Because

to reduce nuclear arsenals.

Wait a Minute, Let's Look

In the Nuclear Pork Barrel

By David Albright and David Feltman

manage existing plutonium more ef-fectively — such things as accelerating sponsible for the next Chernobyl. At

Similar questions exist for tritium. to The New York Times.

er-bombers, and land-based Lance missiles with a range of about 110 kilometers. The 203mm ammunition has been modernized and modernization of the 155mm guns is under way. The study proposes replacement of the bombs by an air-to-ground standoff missile, and a new land-based missile to replace the aging Lance. General John Galvin, the supreme allied commander in Europe, has

pointed out that without intermediate-range nuclear arms it is difficult to cover potential targets with the weapons left at his disposal. He is asking for all-round modernization, including a stand-off missile with a range of 400 kilometers and a successor to Lauce with a range of 450 kilometers. Both would be well within the INF treaty limitations. In return he is prepared to accept consid-

erably lower numbers of weapons. Modernization can go hand in hand with reductions. The nuclear stockpile in Europe has been going down steadily since its peak in the early 1970s, when it stood at about 7,000 warheads and no one in Europe seemed particularly worried about it. It has been reduced in stages to its present total of 4,600 and will go down to about 4,000 when all INF weapons are eliminated in two and a half years.

Standoff missiles can be launched by aircraft from well behind their own lines in comparative safety. They have a considerably longer range than the free-fall bombs they replace. With their target-seeking capability, they are incomparably more accurate. Modern weapons are also easier to store and safer to handle.

All of this improves survivability and flexibility and gives the NATO commander more options in the weapons' use. The group's study says that after modernization the stockpile could be further reduced by a third, down to about 2,700 warheads.

Most of the hardwear is in existence or under development. A short-range air-to-ground missile, the SRAM-2, has been developed by the Pentagon; if NATO accepts it as the standoff missile, it would go into production in 1992. The 16-year-old Lance could be replaced by a new missile to be launched by the existing multiple lauch rocket system (MLRS).

Restructuring and modernization are likely to meet considerable opposition in Europe, where populations have become sensitized to short-range nuclear weapons by the INF debate. There is strong anti-nuclear feeling in Denmark, the Netherlands and Greece. In Britain, the Labor

nuclear motion at its recent party conference. In West Germany, such criticism is by no means confined to the traditionally anti-nuclear left but is also prominent in the parties of the government coalition. There is growing awareness of the fact that such weapons would fall in Europe and mostly on Germany, East and West. However, NATO's basic aim is to

prevent a war, not to fight it, and that is the purpose of its flexible response strategy. If short-range weapons were ineffective or eliminated, even by a treaty with a reciprocal elimination of the far more numerous Soviet weapons, nuclear deterrence would depend entirely on the strategic arsenal. But this can only produce the threat of mutual suicide, and thus return nuclear policy to where it was more than 20 years ago — with the difference today that it is by now wholly incredible.

The need for the short-range cate-

gory is thus inescapable, and all mber countries have recognized it. In 1986, at the Gleneagles meeting of the nuclear planning group, defense ministers confirmed it by adopting the general political guidelines for the use of nuclear weapons. NATO's policy is therefore clear -

but it needs to come out into the open.

The writer is editor of NATO's Sixjournal published in Brussels. He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

# The Words Of the '60s Won't Do

By Flora Lewis

¬ AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — It isn't easy to grasp why "liberal" has become such a had word in the United States. But the reasons seemed more evident when a group of Europeans gathered at Harvard with some Americans last weekend to look back over 20 years at "May '68: The vision and the reality."

Of course, not everybody knows that in the American political vocabulary "liberal" doesn't mean promarket, anti-statist, as it generally does in Europe, but is more nearly equivalent to the European use of "progressive." Still, the 1988 election campaign has shown that even less remains of the center-left, let alone the avowed left, in the United States than in any other democracy.

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Almost all the 60 participants were academics. Now neatly dressed, politely spoken, carefully analytical, most were veterans of the excited. definat "movements" of youth that exploded in Western Europe, Ameri-

ca and Japan a generation ago.

They tried hard to avoid nostalgar, but inevitably they evoked the scruffy, hairy rebels out to overturn the estab-lished order, and the bewilderment, distress and downright fear they provoked around them. There had to be a backlash. Some worried that their idealism seemed to have sunk without a trace and they had been absorbed into a "silent generation." Others tried to grapple with the fact that their joyous eruption degraded into hard-core terrorism in a number of countries, but they couldn't really explain it.

One American argued that the Tet offensive at the end of January 1968 set off the chain reaction. Although the Viet Cong failed in their objective of sparking an upheaval that would force an immediate U.S. withdrawal, he said, it showed that the American colossus could be senously challenged and made to quake. He said this encouraged rebels everywhere to trust in the force of their words and protests.

That is certainly much too narrow a view. Although the "movements" horrowed slogans and imitated and en-couraged each other, it shows again how much each tended to focus on its own grievances. A German told of arguments that it was the duty of his generation to make up for the docile submission to Nazi dictatorship by its parents. A Frenchman spoke of revul-sion against the rigidity of the "estab-lished left" — that is, the Communists - and its inability to do more than reinforce the blockage of society.

All acknowledged an eclectic, al-

most unthinking absorption of Marx-ist jargon, which they had tossed about for lack of clearer ideas, and admitted that they had known what they didn't like but not what they wanted to put in its place. The knee-jerk Marxism has gone now, given final rites by the implications of glasnost and perestroika for the archaic visions of 19th century social engineering. Still, after 20 years of musing, the

answers have not yet emerged to what it was really all about and where it pointed. Someone noted that a Marx? for the 20th century, an articulator of a new thesis and inspiration for social

change, had not yet surfaced.

There has been great technological and economic change in those 20 years, but it has not been philosophically or socially digested. What is left is an air of mustiness about the old liberalism, and a resistance bred by reaction against the obvious excesses of all that echoes in the date 1968. Conservatism is probably a misnomer for the alternative of turning society loose to cope with these changes as best it can. But new words to express

the differences of attitude are missing. It is impossible to suppose that things can be "conserved" as they are, nor does anyone really want to. Drugs, crime, deficits at home, famine, misery, war abroad are not to be ignored.
Fundamentalists want to turn the clock back to a mythical age of faith and innocence, but it doesn't work.

The question is how to move on and accommodate changes that are inevitably continuing. My hunch is that underlying the phenomenon expressed by 1968 was a widespread sense of the growing gap between the way the world is organized and behaves and what is happening to it.

The message of 1968 is beginning to percolate into awareness that for the first time since human and the first time since human such that

the first time since humans evolved. our activity is starting to affect the earth's capacity to sustain us. The combination of massive population growth and ecological damage is the new universal threat and requires fundamentally new habits of thought. teen Nations, an independent military But it has scarcely been heard. We're mouthing the old messages, in rejec-tion as well as in affirmation.

The New York Times.

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#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1888: A Daring Play

PARIS - "L'Amante du Christ," a "mystery" in one act, was produced last night [Oct. 19] at the Theatre Libre. It is one of the most daring pieces of realism ever achieved on the French stage. The play is a vivid transcription of the story of Mary Magdelene throwing herself at Christ's feet, and washing him during the meal with Simon the Pharisce. Christ and Magdelene are represented as loving each other in an ultra Parisian way and with all the realism that a Zola could throw into such a situation. The play will have a succès de curiosité,

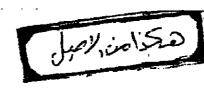
#### 1913: Servia Is Warned

PARIS — A feeling of astonishment has been caused by the news made known yesterday [Oct. 19] that Aus-tria-Hungary had addressed to Servia an ultimatum calling upon the Servian Government to recall within a delay of eight days the Servian troops which passed the Albanian frontier

and occupied strategical positions following recent Albanian raids into Servian territory. Austria-Hungary adds that if she does not obtain satisfaction, she will take steps to compel Servia to accede to her demands.

#### 1938: New U.S. Policy LONDON - Ambassador Joseph P.

Kennedy tonight [Oct. 19] recom-mended a "live and let live" attitude toward the dictatorships in a speech at the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League. Thus he echoed the new United States foreign policy, anaounced in Washington today, of hewing to an "all-American" line and eschewing foreign entanglements. The Administration's sudden change in attitude, as explained by the address, was to admit the fact of the Munich agreement and to permit graceful withdrawal from the European scene entered during the crisis by President Roosevelt with his messages to Herr Hitler warning against the conse-quences of another world war.



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SO YEARS AGO

1938: New Land

The Word Won't Do +

By George F. Will WASHINGTON — The Dukakis campaign's unconquerable aversion to common sense is on display in a new television commercial that exacer-bates the doubts it is designed to allay. It is supposed to present the new, re-designed, cuddly, warm (or at least room-temperature) candidate. In it the shirtsleeved Dukakis, turning on the fountains of his vast deep, says:

Today it seems young parents have less time and a lot more to worry about.

If I were a young father today I'd want to know that my government wasn't blind to the changes in my life. I'd want

Liberalism stopped seeming to be a government hand for those needing help and became the rasping voice of bossy government.

my new president to be in touch with the things that are important to my family. That's not a Democratic concern, it's not a Republican concern. That's a father's concern."

That's it. All of it. Really. It must make many viewers want to scream at the screen, "Can you be more—can you be at all — specific? WHAT ... DO ... YOU ... MEAN?"

When I saw the commercial, it came hard on the heels of a McDonald's commercial that was, compared to the Du-kakis commercial, as informative as the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It told you what you would get from McDonald's: hamburgers and happiness. Does Gov-ernor Dukakis assume that everyone knows (because he assumes that everyone thinks as he does?) what he means about the "things" that the president should be "in touch with"?

Or is he reticent because he is wary lest specifics seem liberal? Perhaps the problem is a blend of both intellectual arrogance and despair about the supposed immaturity of an electorate that could prefer conservatives to liberals.

For eight years, during which Ronald Reagan carried 93 states in 48 months. Democrats like Mr. Dukakis have been wondering: How does he do it? Why do they (the voters) do it? Surely it cannot be that they agree with him, because the truth is self-evident and we self-evidently have custody of it.

Mr. Dukakis, it is said, is not communicating well. Wrong He communicates very well, but "well" is not a

synonym for persuasively. With what he has done and said during a long public career, and with what he now says and will not say, Mr. Dukakis communicates the transformation of liberalism from a doctrine of popular

collective choices and common provision — Social Security, rural electrification and so on - into something that dare not speak its name. It is the transformation of liberalism from a support-

**Dukakis Is Communicating** 

An Unavowable Message

ive friend into a nagging namy.

At about the time Mr. Dukakis entered public life, liberalism was changing. It stopped seeming to be a government hand for those needing help and became the rasping voice of bossy government, dictating to people who presumably could not be trusted to know right from wrong (school busing, racial quotas, judicial fiats on abortion, capital punishment

and, yes, the Pledge of Allegiance).

Many political commentators specialize in trivializing explanations of elections: Tom Dewey lost to Harry Truman because he would not shave his mousache; Dwight Eisenhower won because

of his grin, and so on. For eight years now it has been insistently said that Ronald Reagan has won because he said "There you go again" or because of his smile or because of what has been called his "Aw shucks, I stepped on my sneakers laces" charm. Democrats will begin to do better the day they decide that, in general, a paricular candidate wins because people listen to what he says and prefer it

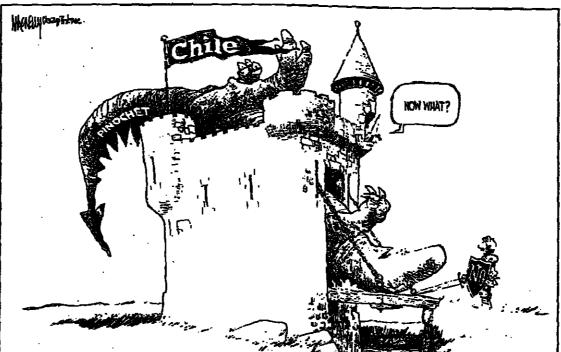
to what he says and prefer it to what the other candidate says.

One healthy aspect of a Dukakis defeat might be this: It might leave Democrats no place to hide, no trivializing alibis to enable them to say that the incompetent public let itself be guiled yet again. If Mr. Dukakis loses, no one, surely, will suggest blaming the outcome on George Bush's charm or charisma.

After the Los Angeles debate, many commentators said: Mr. Dukakis failed to "find his voice" or to "present himself." Oh? What have people been hearing and seeing for 16 months if not the voice and persona of Michael Dukakis? After Los Angeles, people said: Mr. Du-kakis is having trouble "getting his mes-sage through." But perhaps he is losing ecause his message has got through.

By the end of this week, the media probably will be nearly unanimous in denouncing the (there is a sublime irony here) "incompetence" of the Dukakis campaign, a campaign that began with the half-boast, half-prayer that the election would turn not on ideology but on competence. Incompetence will be blamed because the dominant culture in the media flinches from the fact that Mr. Dukakis's message has been clearly heard and as clearly rejected.

Already many Democrats who share his culture are pre-emptively trivializing the election result. They are blaming Mr. Dukakis's anticipated defeat on his personal attributes (his inability to smile, his lack of charm) rather than on his, which also is their, message. These Democrats are getting a running start on the road to defeat in 1992. Washington Post Writers Group.



# Stop Knocking the Families That Get Along Together

By William Leventon

BRIGANTINE, New Jersey — Imagine a presumptuous stranger saying the understands people like you very well. You reply, "Excuse me, do I know you."

been the recent spate of theorizing on why young people continue living with their parents after reaching adulthood. According to these so-called authority. He answers, smiling smuely, "No. but I know you. You see, I'm a psychologist." My nerves have been set on edge lately by psychologists and social scientists whose speculations about human behavior reach me through the media. Bad

#### MEANWHILE

enough are their broadbrush theories. often presented in the form of ironclad physical laws. Worse still is the cavalier advice they offer based on these theories.

Often, while reading or watching television, I am surprised by a confidently stated analysis of something that I, like others, am doing, which ascribes to me the basest motives for doing it and recommends that drastic measures be taken to keep me from doing it anymore.
The latest assault on my character has

Dukakis, it is not surprising that apolo-

gists for the Democrats are trying to

focus public attention on the vice presi-dential candidates. But where in the

smug superiority of those who tout Lloyd Bentsen over Dan Quayle is the

recollection that in the last election

those who now prattle about "qualifica-

Regarding "Islam Is No Stranger There" (Letters, Oct. 5):

Muazzam Ali's contention that "Mos-

lems of the subcontinent created Paki-

lam" is historically incorrect. Moham-

med Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan,

genumely tried to obtain constitutional

safeguards for the Moslem minority in

Tens of Billions of Us

ROBERT McGEEHAN.

Oxford, England.

tions" nominated Geraldine Ferraro?

The Roots of Pakistan

while, many young people reason cor-rectly that they had it a lot better back home: a nice house to live in, less house work to do and no bills to pay, except possibly a token boarding fee. Their old

According to these so-called authori-ties, the responsibilities and difficultie

of living on one's own are the heart of

the matter. Apartment living these days

can mean exorbitant rent for a couple of

barely adequate rooms, with substantia

costs for furnishing them and paying the utility bills. After the cost of living, the second biggest bugbear of the young person on his own is said to be those dreary household chores.

After giving apartment life a try for a

rooms sit empty, beckoning — and these days many are returning to them.

This, the experts have decided, is a violation of the natural order of things. The young adult living at home is ducking adult responsibilities. Postponing the confrontation with life's hard realities will only make it more difficult to cord. will only make it more difficult to corf-front them later on. Besides the harm he is doing himself, the young person is also greatly disrupting the lives of his parents by continuing to impose on them paren-tal burdens that they long to throw off.

All in all, it is a bad situation that must e remedied. The solutions that I have heard range from parents and child con-tinuing to live together, but only under the terms of very businesslike personal and financial agreements, to parents fore-ibly expelling the child from the house. In 1987 I lived on my own in an

apartment in New Hampshire. I had no trouble paying the rent or my other bills, household chores were performed relugtantly but adequately. Meanwhile my parents were living at the Jersey short. unlettered by my presence.

There was only one problem with the arrangement: My parents and I discoystan so that they could pattern their lives ered during that year of separation that in accordance with the teachings of Iswe were miserable living spart. Our lives had been welded together over 27 years; our separate selves were no more than fragments of a larger whole. That whole is called a family. My purpose in returning home was not financial benefit or avoidance of responsibility but to resume my place in a family where I am loved.

There is nothing unnatural in wanting to be loved. And I am not troubled by a loving family staying together as long as its members wish. What does trouble me is the thought that families like mine may be disrupted by carelessly promul-gated theories that contain only a small part or none of the truth.

Every morning - I swear I am not Trying to understand human behavmaking this up — tens of billions of people all over the world check the Inior is a praiseworthy pursuit. Those who engage in it, however, must be wary of applying their conclusions too broadly.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Iran: Don't Help the Regime to Keep the Lid On

The editorial "Awaining Iran's End-game" (Oct. 11) contains the following statement: "With the Iran-Iraq cease-fire,

statement: "With the Iran-Iraq cease-fire, the revolution in Iran is thought to be entering a phase in which calmer relations with foreigners can be pursued."

Since the establishment of a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, there has been a sense of euphoria in Western capitals based on the false assumption that a future franian administration headed by Hashemi Rafsanjani will turn Iran away from international terrorism and Islamic fundamentalism. This new mood is enhanced by the wishful expectation that Iran might open its markets to more Western goods and services.
The Islamic Republic has been devel-

oping a strategy to exploit these possis and to reaffirm its shaky internal hold. The campaign began in earnest before the French presidential elections, leading to the release of all French hostages just before polling day. It was continued with the release of the German hostages, and then of an Indian national. Amid rumors that Islamic Jihad might soon be dissolved and that all remaining British and American hos-tages will be released. Britain has resumed full diplomatic ties with Iran, and

Americans are holding their breath. The Islamic leaders have exploited international pressures on Iraq to distract attention from the deadlock in the Geneva peace talks. This has left them where they always wanted to be - in an unresolved war situation that keeps them in power but prevents them from having to provide the population with a peacetime economy.

The Rafsanjani tactic of relying on Western greed and shortsightedness is the same that Ayatollah Khomeini used

to come to power 10 years ago.

Fortunately, the international envionment has changed. People everywhere have begun to throw off the yoke of dictatorship. Most Iranians hope to do the same once Ayatoliah Khomeini is gone. If the West chooses to use its influence in a positive way toward this end, it will reduce the costs, in human lives and suffering, of such a transition. MEHRDAD KHONSARI.

#### Reasons to Prefer Bush

With all the coverage of the debates, one point in particular seems to have been missed: the relevance of the issues for Americans living abroad and for their European friends. Just three facts in areas of special concern:

Foreign Policy: On Sept. 12, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, joined the Bush team because he believes that Michael Dukakis's foreign policies are inconsistent with the best interests of the United States and her allies.

Economic Policy: On Sept. 28, the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives passed a "Textile and Apparel Trade Act" placing quotas on the importation of textiles and shoes. George Bush will veto this bill; Mr. Dukakis would not. Most thoughtful Americans believe that U.S. protectionism, coincid ing with a single European market by 1992, is a formula for disaster.

Fiscal Policy: Last March 2, William Proxmire, Democratic senator from Wisconsin, and Joseph Kolter, Demo-eratic senator from Pennsylvania, sponsored a bill to "terminate the overseas exclusion from gross income for Americans working abroad," Mr. Bush will veto this bill; Mr. Dukakis would not.

Each of the above points is illustrative of the Democrats' preoccupation with domestic issues, not to mention the ominously silent Jesse Jackson. Americans are about to elect a new government responsible for much of the continuing freedom and prosperity of the world. We are not electing a debating team. The Republican Party understands what Americans are doing living abroad. It is the party of this constituency.

> WILLIAM CURRAN. Chairman (Europe). Republicans Abroad.

Whether by accident or design, the photographs (Sept. 27, Page 5) chosen to illustrate your reports on the first Bushdifference in body language. The in-ward-facing palms of Governor Duka-kis indicate the introvert, whereas the outward-facing palms of Vice President Bush suggest the extrovert. This seems to be in line with their psychological

R. J. STAPLETON.

#### No. 2s Now and Then

Given the lopsided choice in experience between George Bush and Michael

an undivided India. Only when some Hindu politicians hinted at withdrawing the agreed safeguards did he decide to seek partition. Mr. Jinnah's vision was not of a theocratic Pakistan but of a modern, secular, democratic republic.

Dukakis debate show a fundamental profiles. Which make better presidents, introverts or extroverts?

Hong Kong.

Dave Barry column is running. JESS NIERENBERG. -Mr. Leventon is a free-lance writer. He contributed this to The New York Times.

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NOTES ON A CENTURY

A Young Polish Refugee Wins The International Herald Tribune Centennial Scholarship



A 27-year old Polish refugee who raught himself German and French, and who until recently was employed as a day laborer constructing trade fair exhibits, has won the IHT's Centennial schol-

arship. Slawomir Balcerzak will. realize a long-beld dream this year as he pursues his graduare business administration studies at INSEAD, in Fontainebleau, France, the school which Fortune magazine recently described as "the Rolls Royce of European Business

The IHT Centennial compension was for a full scholarship to the INSEAD MBA program for the 1988 academic year and was particularly designed for persons with an interest-in the field of international communications. It was the first truly international scholarship, open to all nationalities without exception, ever to be of-fered at INSEAD.

The Herald Tribune's management felt that, in a year when so much attention was being devoted to the newspaper's fascinating past, the Centennial Scholarship

Bernard Kouchner, Secretary of State for Humanitarian Action present-ed the award certificate at a ceremony which took place at the International Herald Tribune Paris headquarters on October 10th. Left to right: Claude Ra-menu, Dean of INSEAD, Mr. Kouchner, Centennial Scholar Balcer-

Kouchner, Centennial Scholar Balcer-zak and IHT Publisher Lee Huebner.

emphasized the IHT determination to focus resolutely on the future and on its commitment to internationalism. What bener way of doing this than by helping an ourstanding young person to prepare for an international business career?

At the October 10th award ceremony IHT Publisher Lee W. Huchner said: "The scholarship expresses our desire, as we mark the IHT's 100th birthday, nor only to celebrate the past but also to invest in the future, and especially in the future of the international business world of which our newspaper is such an active part."

During its 1987 Centennial year the IHT published announcements inviting qualified candidates to apply. Some two hundred applica-tions were received by IN-

SEAD, coming from Europe, Asia and the Americas from which five outstanding final-ist candidates were selected by the school's MBA admissions department. A final selection was made on June 24th 1988 by a pand of judges representing IN-SEAD, the international marketing community and the IHT. The panel designated a

remarkable young man as the Centennial scholar. Mr. Balcerzak left his native country in 1980 to continue his architectural studies in Germany where he also raught himself German. He subsequently moved to France where he obtained a job as a laborer in a company which produces exhibits for trade fairs and exhibitions. He taught himself French and so impressed his superiors that he was promoted to department head. But Sławomir Bakcazak

had greater ambitions. He

dreamed of someday running his own company and he realized that lacked the financial, marketing and organizational skills which he would need to do so. He was anxious to attend INSEAD, known worldwide for the exceptional quality of its graduare business studies but this was ruled out by lack of funds. Coming across the announcement in the International Herald Tribune he entered the competition without too much hope, he tells us. And he won. One factor in his selection, according to the judges was the essay he submitted on "The Role and Responsibility of Media in Economic Progress." Here the story ends for the time being but we have the feeling we will be hearing more of Slawomir Balcerzak in the years ahead.

The IHT is proud to have made this contribution to greater international under-

### SCIENCE

# **Nobel Work Aided** Herpes Treatment

By Larry Thompson Washington Post Service

T was once viewed as the pre-I mier viral scourge, and today berpes strikes just as many people as it did in the late 1970s and early 1980s — back in the days before AIDS knocked it out of the head-

But a key aspect of the disease has changed. Now doctors can

Since 1984, acyclovir, an effective oral antiviral drug, has been used to limit the severity and duration of a herpes outbreak. And for people who have recurrent outbreaks of the virus every three to four weeks, acyclovir can break the cycle, freeing them from the pain-

Not only did the development of acyclovir in the early 1970s prove for the first time that a drug could be successfully used to stop a virus after it infected the human body, it laid the groundwork for the development of azidothymidine, or AZT, the only drug shown to lengthen the life of people infected with the AIDS virus.

Before acyclovir, said Dr. Ste-phen Straus, head of the medical virology section at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, there were no antiviral drugs that worked well enough to iustify their side effects, and physicians were skeptical about whether workable drugs could be found.

"Acyclovir," Dr. Strans said, really made antiviral therapy a concept worthy of attention of every practicing physician in the United States."

The 50-member Nobel Assembly, the committee that decides who gets the prize in medicine, sereed. The team of Gertrude B. Elion, 70, and George H. Hitchings, 83, long-time researchers at the Burroughs Wellcome Co. Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, and the discoverers of acyclovir, shared the Nobel in medicine or physiology with Sir James W. Black of Britain. the discoverer of beta blockers, a drug to ease heart disease.

Herpes is still a major infection. Herpes simplex I, which causes cold sores, strikes 60 percent of the U.S. population, Strans said, with another 15 to 20 percent contracting herpes simplex 2, or genital

Most individuals, almost three quarters, will never get any symptoms and never know they were infected. But a quarter will suffer a noticeable outbreak of the painful shapes similar to the chemicals skin sores around the mouth or used to make the genes of the virus-

genitals. That is 40 million to 50 million people, Dr. Straus said. Fortunately, most will not suffer recurrent infections. But a significant number — several million will have subsequent outbreaks, especially those infected with herpes simplex 2 virus. The virus is transmitted from person to person by direct contact with open sores.

In adults, acyclovir quickly stops the initial infection, which generally is the worst. Although the drug does not clear the virus from the body, people with severe, recurrent miections can go on a three-timesa-day regimen to prevent subsequent outbreaks.

The side effects of constant use are minor, said Dr. Phillip Pierce of Georgetown University School of Medicine. They may include headache, nausea and diarrhea.

"As a clinician treating people with herpes, acyclovir has really had an impact on our practice," Dr. Pierce said. Because it limits recurrence for genital herpes, "most people can resume a normal sexuality because it dramatically reduces the chances of infecting a partner.

But Professor Elion and Dr. Hitchings were not looking for a cure for herpes - or even any antiviral drugs - when they discovered acyclovir. It came out of their work in understanding the metabolism of nucleic acids — the building blocks of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, the chemical that makes up

Dr. Hitchings, a chemist, joined Wellcome, a pharmaceutical firm, in 1942 to set up a research laboratory. His interest focused on the netabolism of nucleic acids before it even was clear that these were the chemical essence of the genes.

Dr. Hitchings and Professor Elion synthesized hundreds of different versions of these compounds. They set up a variety of systems to determine what effect the chemicals had on living cells. both animal and bacterial. Their work's central discovery was that chemical changes in the various nucleic acids were able to stop the growth of various types of cells and

From this straightforward approach of making and then screening hundreds of chemicals a year, Dr. Hitchings and Professor Elion produced compounds that have helped with a variety of diseases, from herpes and gout to AIDS and

It was the team's antiviral studies that led to the development of AZT. Both AZT and acyclovir have



Elion, above, Hitchings: Their studies helped to fight herpes.

es, but because the compounds are not exactly the same shape as the viral components, they prevent the virus from reproducing and spread-

ing throughout the body. The development of AZT was sped along by "their experience with acyclovir," Dr. Straus said. "They already knew what had to be done and how to do it."

While chance and accidental discoveries often play a key role in cientific insights, those who know Dr. Hitchings and Professor Elion say that their discoveries came from carefully developed and controlled screening of thousands of

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service

C'CIENTISTS have found surprising ef-

fects of the AIDS virus that may help

explain how it contributes to cancer and

some of the most sophisticated tricks of mod-

em biology to reveal how two components of the AIDS virus affect animal cells.

that causes AIDS was transplanted into the

fertilized egg cells of mice so that the gene

became a part of the embryos' genetic endow-

incorporated into their cells developed skin tumors that the scientists said showed re-

markable similarity to human Kaposi's sarco-

ma, a skin cancer rare in the general popula-

Previously, it had been widely believed that

Kaposi's sarcoma was probably an indirect

effect of the AIDS infection, perhaps arising

because suppression of the immune defenses

rendered a patient susceptible to cancer-caus-

The new evidence suggests the AIDS virus

itself has a direct cancer-promoting effect,

tion but common in AIDS patients.

ing substances or viruses.

Many animals born with the viral gene

In one study, a single gene from the virus

The research, by two groups, employed

dementia in many of its victims.



# The Chemistry of Sexual Desire

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

THE sex hormone testosterone is a genuine aphrodistac, with higher levels stimulating sexual desire in men and perhaps in women as well, recent research has shown. But the level of testosterone has little impact on sexual performance, according to the studies, which have discovered a sharp dis-

tinction between the chemistry of desire and that of the sexual act. The findings are part of a series of recent discoveries. While for decades scientists have made studies of the psychology and anatomy of sexual arousal, it is in the last few years that desire, the harbinger of arousal, has become a focus for

research. The studies, which aim to aid therapy of individuals and couples who suffer a lack of erotic impulses, are focusing on the biological and the emotional chemistry of

"Sexual desire is an extraordinarily complicated part of life and there is an enormous range of difference," said Harold I. Lief, an as the most common complaint emeritus professor of psychiatry at treated by sex therapists, even the University of Pennsylvania though it is only in the last decade who is a pioneer in identifying and that the problem was given an offitreating problems with desire.

"College students who are asked to press a wrist counter every time pists found that the most common

desire," Dr. Lief added.

The research is focusing on two problems. One involves individuals who, perhaps because of hormonal imbalances or psychological problems, generally feel no sexual urge. The second emphasis is on the psychological and emotional interactions of couples that can destroy desire in people who, in other situations, might have strong sexual

The impetus for the studies has been the realization by sex therapists that many patients who had been treated for difficulties with the mechanics of sexual performance, such as impotence or a failure to reach orgasm, suffered from a lack of sexual desire.

"Desire and arousal are two entirely different processes, each under the influence of different factors," said Gayle Beck, a psychologist at the University of

Problems with sexual desire rank cial diagnosis.

A recent survey of 289 sex therathey have a sexual thought, fantasy complaint of partners - in 31 per-

institute and at the University of California

Another report in Nature showed that an-

other protein of the AIDS virus kills fetal

brain cells of mice; the cells were growing in

The authors of this report suggested that

the effects of this structural protein, gp 120,

may help explain why some AIDS patients

suffer from severe mental problems, includ-

ing memory loss and progressively severe

The report by Dr. Candace Pert of the

National Institute of Mental Health and col-

eagues at the National Institutes of Health

and the Integra Institute, a research organiza-

tion in Bethesda, Maryland, speculated that

gp 120 might be released into the brain tissue

of AIDS victims by cells infected with the

In the brain, the protein might interfere

with the normal processes of nerve cell devel-

opment and maintenance, the scientists be-

lieve. Gp-120 is the protein by which the virus

Dr. Pert and her colleagues reported that

cell deaths could be reduced by monocolonal

antibodies designed to interfere with the pro-

attaches to cells it is about to invade.

laboratory cultures.

AIDS virus.

second most common complaint, reported by 28 percent of patients, was individuals troubled by either

too little or too much sexual desire. Much of the research focuses on the biochemistry of desire, particularly the role of hormones, especially testosterone. Testosterone is often called the male sex hormone because it is more prevalent in men, although it fluctuates in the individual with time, and plays a key role in development of masculine traits. But it is also found in lesser quantities in women, in whom its

levels fluctuate over the course of

the menstrual cycle. In a study of men who suffered from extremely low levels of desire as the result of underactive gonads. doses of testosterone increased the men's frequency of sexual fantasies and restored their sexual desire. But the testosterone had no effect on the mechanics of sexual arousal, such as their genital arousal while watching crotic videotapes or fan-

This study and others with similar results have led scientists to conclude that testosterone regulates sexual desire. The study, done by Julian Davidson, a physiologist, and colleagues at Stanford University, was reported in "Patterns of Sexual Arousal," published this year by Guilford Press.

"It's now very clear that testosterone is the biological substrate of desire, at least in men." Mr. David-

There is less agreement on the relationship between testosterone and desire in women. Studies by Dr. Lief and others have found that in many women sexual desire peaks in the middle phase of the menstrual period, when testosterone levels are at their highest. But other researchers have failed to duplicate the findings.

Biochemistry aside, every couple who have ever been at odds know that emotional life shapes their sexual life. Studies are pinpointing more precisely which emotions have what effects.

The most common cause of low desire, clinicians say, is marital conflict. Laboratory research shows that, like depression, anger is particularly devastating to erotic desire. Anxiety can sometimes fan desire, but interferes with the sexu-

in men, desire is more vulnerable to anger, while sexual arousal is more sensitive to anxiety, Ms. Beck has found in research reported at a recent meeting of the American Psychological Association.

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or feeling may count over 300 a cent of couples seeking sex therapy al desire, but might have trouble intrusive, wormsome thoughts because it is largely a skill, while desire is more vulnerable to anger because it operates much like an emotion. While an argument will dampen partners desire for sex, they could still follow through if

they were to become aroused. The judgment of what level of desire is "too low" or "too high" is, of course, a relative one.

But to get a sense of what the usual range of desire is for married couples, Joseph LoPiccolo, a psychologist at the University of Missouri, and Jerry Friedman, a sex therapist in Stony Brook, New York, surveyed 93 couples who, on average, were 34 years old and had been married for 9 years.

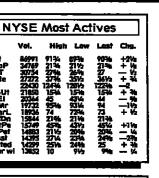
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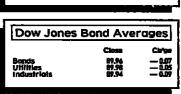
The men generally expressed a greater desire for sex than did their wives. More than 12 percent of the men said they preferred intercourse more than once a day, while about 3 percent of women expressed the same preference. On the other hand, about 4 percent of men and 10 percent of women said they desired sex just once a week. The most common preference was for sex three or four times a week. Fifty percent of women and 42 percent

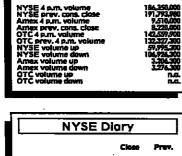
of men expressed this preference. But desire outpaced reality. Just 2 percent of men and 1 percent of women said they actually made love more than once a day, while 12 percent both of men and of women said the rate of lovemaking in their marriage was once every two weeks or just once a month. And 3 percent of men, but no women, said they made love less than once a month

The discrepancies between the men and women reflect the different perceptions of their sex life.

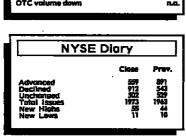
When a couple seeks treatment for a problem with sexual desire, I often hear, 'He's oversexed,' or, 'she doesn't love me anymore, but I quickly learned to speak only in terms of a discrepancy in desire." Beck said. "To see one partner or the

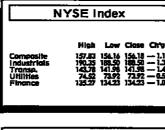


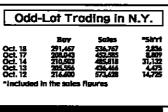




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Studies Uncover AIDS Virus Pathology

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A report on the research in Nature said the

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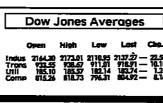
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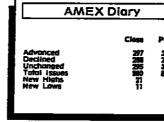
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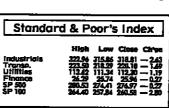
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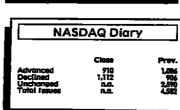
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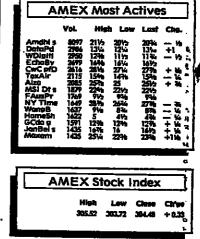
The scientists transplanted the gene into











Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

# A Year Later, Dow Falls 22.58

NEW YORK — A surge in oil prices Wednesday helped send stock prices sharply lower in active trading as Wall Street marked the first anniversary of its worst collapse ever by retreating from its day-old recovery high.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 19.38 points Tuesday to its highest level since the market break last October, fell 22.58 to close

Declines topped advances by an almost 9-5 margin. Volume totaled 186.35 million shares, compared with 162.5 million traded Tuesday.

"First, the anniversary of last year's collapse was a nonevent. It's insane to suggest otherwise," said Ralph Bloch, chief market analyst at

Raymond, James & Associates in St. Peters-burg, Florida. "The story of this session was the price of oil exploding and the negative impact that had on the bond market because of inflationary fears,"

Mr. Bloch said.

Crude oil prices soared in hectic trading amid signs that two OPEC committees meeting in Madrid would agree to curtail the cartel's production levels. West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery, jumped 76 cents to \$15.40 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Mr. Bloch also blamed part of the pullback on futures-related selling and some early-ses-

Broad-market indexes also retreated. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.14 to 156.18. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell

2.41 to 276.97. The price of an average share lost 24 cents.

In late afternoon trading, the Dow plummeted nearly 45 points before it stabilized and managed to cut the deficit in half during the Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at

Janney Montgomergy Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, said the one-year anniversary of the Dow's historic 508-point plunge on Oct. 19, 1987, was indeed an anniversary but not a market con-

collapse high right now is enough to dismiss concerns over the trauma of a year ago," Mr. Peroni said, noting the Dow's close Tuesday of 2,159.85, the highest level since the plunge. "There are no fears existing from the collapse. The situation is quite the opposite with the leadership dimension the best I've seen in many Mr. Peroni said the market "had a very good

opportunity to push 5 percent to 8 percent higher over the short-term to somewhere near

Kraft was the most active issue, up 2% to 90%. The stock soared 28% Tuesday after the announcement of Philip Morris's \$11.5 billion Philip Morris was down 11/2 to 94.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

# And the second s City of London Criticized For Harsh Firing Actions

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune DON — A year after the stock market collapse, invest-ment firms in the City of London which were obliged to fire large numbers of employees are still being criticized for doing so with scant respect for the people concerned

or for British employment practices.

The firms argued that with the downturn in the market, they were forced to make drastic cuts, that theirs is a cyclical industry with high rewards but also high risks and that those who were let go were well compensated.

"People are being fired without any respect for their dignity," said David Evans of the Banking, Insurance & Finance Union in London, which is organizing a crisis telephone service and lunchtime counseling in the finan-

cial district to assist workers in need of legal advice. Mr. Evans said that "although merchant banks have always thought they could get rid of people when they want-ed to, since Black Monday there have been variations in strategy and practices." He

The banks argue that theirs is a cyclical industry with high rewards but also high risks,

said American firms with London branches have been the worst offenders.

A report to be published by the banking union, "Sharp Practice in the City," describes some of the techniques used to cut staff. In one instance, according to the report, a U.S. commercial bank sent personnel officers at midnight to hand-deliver letters of

termination to people at their homes. In other cases, employees at work were asked to leave the premises, or found out when they came back from lunch that they no longer had security clearance to get into the building.

"When there was a second round of cuts at Shearson, I

accepted that I might be one of them as my department had been spared in the first round," said John Greenhill, a former investment analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Ltd. "You don't get job security in the financial services sector, but I didn't expect them to handle it the way they did."

Mr. Greenhill said that last February he was called into his boss's office, told he was terminated, asked to leave the premises by hunchtime and given one month's salary in lieu of notice. Mr. Greenhill took his case to the Industrial Tribunal.

HE DISMISSAL was unfair, Shearson Lehman admitted. The firm was ordered by the court to pay Mr. Greenhill the maximum award. It came to £8,181 (about \$14,300) Shearson Lehman maintained however that Mr. Greenhill was dismissed for "a reason relating to the applicant's capability," a

point Mr. Greenhill disputed and Shearson was not asked to According to recruiters, some companies are having trouble finding new recruits because of how they have handled staff cuts.

"What is happening is that executives who can still pick and choose and command big salaries are weary of certain firms because of the way they treated their staff," said Joe Reilly of Badenoch & Clark, a London recruiting company.

"Some of the investment firms have tarnished their image," said Amin Rajan, a research fellow at the Institute of Manpower Studies at the University of Sussex. "When there is an upturn, they will find it difficult to recruit. Already among the graduate communities, the feeling is that some of these places are not

worth going to." Mr. Rajan is the author of another report on management practices in the financial district, "Create or Abdicate: The City's

Human Resource Choice for the 90's." But memories are short and, in a tight job market, many candidates for jobs in the financial services sector may not be able to choose whom they work for.

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# Sales Cut NTT Offer Price

TOKYO — The price of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Co. shares in the third public sale was set at 1.9 million yen (\$14,960) each on Wednesday, well below that of the previous offering, as investors rushed to sell in the open market and undercut the stock. Small investors, who flocked to the first two offerings in February

and November 1987, have lost confidence in the high-priced stock, which has performed poorly in recent months, analysts said.

The new offering of 1.5 million shares was set at a discount of 3.5 percent to Wednesday's close of 1.97 million yen, which was down 10,000 yen from Tuesday. The stock is to go on sale Thursday. By contrast, the second batch was priced at 2.55 million yen per share. Trading of NTT shares was halted near the close Wednesday due

to a mismatch of buy and sell orders, a Tokyo Stock Exchange officer

said. Brokers said there was a rush of sell orders to try to lower the offer price. At the first sale, a surge of buying orders delayed by two days the fixing of the price, at 1.197 million yen. All the shares in the third batch have been subscribed by the underwriting group headed by Daiwa Secuties Co., brokers said. But securities houses had a tougher time finding buyers this time. A Daiwa officer said brokerages will try to stabilize the share price

through legal manipulation Thursday and Friday. Brokerages will

ask investors not to sell on margin, and if they insist, the firms will (AFP, Reuters) buy shares for their own accounts. ments, analysts in the region believe, indi-

# Japanese Investors Focusing on Southeast Asia

TOKYO - It is closer to a trickle than a torrent, but Japanese equity investors, traditionally timid and largely unschooled in opportunities abroad, are nonetheless taking their first tentative steps into Southeast Asia's volatile stock markets.

Reflecting the chronically short supply of stocks in the region's small exchanges and the relatively small capitalization of most listings, Japanese commitments in Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and other emerging markets remain a small fraction of the nation's total equity investments abroad.

But most Japanese brokers estimate that

East Asia's share of total overseas equity investment is now approaching the 8 percent or so currently absorbed by European markets. Overall, Japanese institutions and indi-viduals purchased \$11.77 billion of foreign stocks in the fiscal year ended March 31, with almost all of the remaining 84 percent in North America.

The rapid growth of East Asian invest-

become a driving force in the development of Asian capital markets in coming years, just as Japanese manufacturers are now an essential element in a new and more vigorous phase in the region's industrialization.

As the influence of Japanese individuals and institutions grows, these sources add, Asia's junior bourses may begin to take on many of the features that characterize the Japanese market: They will be high-priced relative to Western markets, liquidity driven and less influenced by fundamentals than by the "themes" that often dictate trends on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

"Other markets seem rather stagnant when we compare them with Southeast Asia, "said Ichiro Mukasa, a deputy general manager for foreign stocks at Yamaichi Securities Co. "But it's not just a matter of returns. At this point, investment is looking for strong underlying growth and a little risk and romance."

Such ambitions are in striking contrast to the attitude Japanese investors have traditionally brought to foreign markets — if they brought anything to them at all. Even in the

United States, which accounts for the overwhelming bulk of Japanese equity investment abroad, the tendency has been to minimize risk by sticking close to established blue chips.

"One problem with the Southeast Asian markets has been a simple lack of informa-tion," said Saburo Matsuoka, general manager at Towa Securities Co. "Except for stocks such as Singapore Airlines, Japanese inves-tors just haven't known the names."

Drawn by the spectacular gains made in Southeast Asian markets for much of last year, local securities houses had already begun getting to know the names prior to last October's worldwide plunge in stock prices. After a steep post-crash decline, investment flows, although they cannot be precisely measured, now appear to have reached pre-col-lapse levels again. On the Taiwan exchange, for example, the exchange index, which was at 4,318 in mid-September 1987 is currently at about 5,850, although in the past three

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# Kohlberg Gets 66% In Offer

#### Bid Is Extended For Macmillan

NEW YORK — Kohlberg Kra-vis Roberts & Co. said Wednesday that it had been tendered twothirds of the shares outstanding of Macmillan Inc. The development appears to put the leveraged buyout firm in a very strong position in its battle with Robert Maxwell for the publishing compa

The tender offer of \$90.05 a share is for as many as 25,267,460, or 91 percent, of Macmillan stock. Kohlberg Kravis also said the offer had been extended to Tuesday.

Kohlberg Kravis said about 19,415,000 Macmillan shares had been tendered. It said the shares tendered represent about 66 percent of the Macmillan shares outstanding, fully diluted.

The company said the offer was extended to comply with an order by a Delaware court. Maxwell nmunication Corp. had sought an injunction against an asset "lock-up" granted by Macmillan to Kohlberg Kravis.

The lock-up provision states that a buyer other than Kohlberg Kravis acquires the company, that nesses to Kohlberg Kravis. Maxwell is offering \$90.25 a

share for Macmillan. Maxwell said it had extended its tender offer to next Tuesday, and that more than 1.9 million Macmillan shares had been tendered to it.

On Tuesday, the Delaware Supreme Court agreed to hear Max-well's appeal of a Delaware Chancery Court's denial of its motion to enjoin the lock-up. The chancery court has enjoined

Kohlberg Kravis and Maxwell from buying any shares under their offers and from amending their offers other than to change the expiration dates until 24 hours after the disposition of Maxwell's appeal.



Business as usual in London as markets rose one year after the collapse. (NYSE report, Page 12).

# Goodbye to Black Monday Blues

### A Year After the Collapse, Most Markets Edge Higher

Most stock markets around the world marked the anniversary of Black Monday, when a selloff in Wall Street prices reverberated globally, by ignor-ing it to post gains on Wednesday. But Wall Street, which closed at a post-collapse high Tuesday, pulled back. In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average

feli 22.58 points to 2,137.27, having failed to extend the rally that set the key indicator Tuesday at its highest point since markets fell out of bed on Oct. 19, 1987.

Several Asian and European markets continued this year's rebound in world share values Wednesday. However, Tokyo is the only major market to have recovered all of the losses suffered in the Black Monday collapse.
Wall Street is still about 20 percent down and

London off 24 percent from peaks touched shortly before the collapse ended a sometimes feverish five-year bull run by world stock markets. "The notion of an anniversary wobble rather has been overdone recently," a London share dealer

said, pointing to calm trading conditions which contrasted with the pandemonium of a year ago. In London, the Financial Times index of 100 blue chips closed 5.4 points higher at 1,862.4 in moderate trading, encouraged by early gains on Wall Street and takeover bid activity. Its 1987 low, reached on Nov. 10, was 1,515.

Frankfurt stocks continued to rally Wednesday, closing just off a new 1988 high for the second straight day. The real-time 30-share DAX index peaked at a 1988 high of 1,312.03 before slipping back to close at 1,304.37, 8,58 points or 0.7 percent up from Tuesday's close. The market is 20 percent below its pre-collapse peak.

Tokyo saw a slight gain in share prices, but trading was slow, brokers said. The Nikkei average rose 151.69 points to 27,293.67. That was 9.8 percent higher than its close on Black Monday - a finish which preceded New York's big plunge that day - of 24,866.06...

In Paris, the French bourse rose strongly. The 50-share indicator was up 1.12 percent at the close. The market remains 1/ percent below its pr collapse peak and is just a shade below its postcollapse best on Oct. 2.

Sydney stocks closed higher as industrial issues were boosted by a positive Australian balance of payments figure for September, brokers said. The All Ordinaries Index was up 6.8 points at 1,578.4. That was 23.6 percent down on its close on Black Monday - well before New York's close that day - of 2,064.9.

In Milan, the MIB share index edged up three points to a new 1988 high of 1,226 in active trading. The MIB is now up 22.6 percent since January, but remains 3.1 percent down on its precollapse levels.

Brussels saw shares close firmer in relatively busy trading buoyed by the presence on the market of a fair number of institutional Belgian investors, dealers said. The forward market index closed at 5,532,40, compared with 3,668.57 a year ago.

# Kraft Stock Up On Rumors of **Kohlberg Offer**

By Robert J. Cole

New York Times Service NEW YORK -Stock in Kraft Inc. moved above the \$90 a share offered by Philip Morris Cos. in trading on Wednesday, after sources said Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., the wealthiest U.S. buyout firm, might

join the bidding.

Kraft stock added \$2,375 a share to trade at \$90.625 on Wednesday, following its \$28.375 advance on the New York Stock Exchange on

After the market closed on Mon-day, Kraft received a surprise tender offer from Philip Morris Cos., the owner of General Foods Corp. The possibility that Kohlberg, Kravis might enter the scene suggested that the bidding for Kraft — already at \$11.5 billion could climb to as \$12.5 billion.

At that level, a deal for Kraft, whose stock stood at only \$51 a share in July and closed Monday before the announcement at \$60.125, would bring stockholders as much as \$98 apiece.

continued to decline. It was down billion bid for Kroger Co., the su-\$1.50 to \$94 in trading late permarket chain, which had reject-Wednesday, after having lost \$4,50 a share on Tuesday.

The stock fell because the take-

a certainty, touched a raw nerve in to \$115 and finally to \$120. some academic circles.

prove the goods and services that Kraft provides and will cost consumers more money. They'll pay in higher prices or inferior goods. Kraft's big enough; what good is it

to be part of a bigger outlit?" Kohlberg, according to people familiar with the company, almost assuredly has already told Kraft or shortly will call Kraft to volunteer its services to rescue Kraft from Philip Morris. These sources, who asked not to be identified, said

Kohlberg, "is interested" in Kraft. Moreover, these sources said, Kohlberg would be able to raise all the money it needed to bid against Philip Morris. The money would come in part from Kohlberg's \$5.6 billion investment pool, possibly from commercial banks and from one or more Wall Street houses.

It may also include help from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., one of Kohlberg's leading fund-raisers. Drexel is helping Kohlberg finance its \$2.5 billion takeover bid for Macmillan Inc. Kohlberg, Kravis Philip Morris stock, meanwhile, earlier this month called off a \$5.03 ed the offer.

Looking back to the \$5.8 billion takeover of General Foods by Philip over would dilute Philip Morris's Morris in 1985, analysts recalled earnings per share. Hamish Max- that three days after the target rewell, chairman of Philip Morris, ported "an unsolicited telephone admitted the deal would dilute proposal" from a suitor, the compaearnings in 1989, but he did not nies announced the deal. Stockholders received \$120 a share, but Philip A Krast takeover, however, Morris is thought to have started as which Wall Street viewed as almost low as \$105 or \$110 and raised that

Analysts maintained that Gener-Sidney J. Levy, marketing department chairman at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate
School of Management in Evanston, Illinois, maintained that con- for the highest price. Kraft's stronsumers would ultimately pay the gest position, one analyst argued, rice. might be to "ask for a big price, say
"I don't think it's good for the \$105 a share, and maybe get it."

# IBM Moves to Nurture Its Workers

# **Employee Program Aims to Tackle a Changing Market**

By Frank Swoboda Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In a move

that underscores the changing de-mographics and values of the American work force. International Business Machines Corp. has announced a new program designed to help its employees balance the pressures of work and home life.

The package of benefit options being offered by the computer giant includes leaves of absence of up to three years, increased flexibility in work hours and a chance for some employees to work at their homes. The extended-leave program is designed to give IBM employees time to care for children or sick relatives or to pursue what a

a-lifetime" personal opportunities. deal with in one wa William J. Colucci, IBM's vice the next few years. president for personnel, said in a statement earlier this week an-

dual-career couples, single parents count for 80 percent of the new and individuals living longer who additions to the labor force by the may want second careers. Mike Shore, spokesman for

IBM, said more than 30 percent of IBM's 228,000 U.S. employees are women, and "the trend is straight up." IBM employs nearly 400,000 people worldwide, making it the third-largest U.S.-based employer.

In recent years, the company has perts, is complicated by the fact that there has been a significant particular particu

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nouncing the changes, which are account for 47 percent of the work the leave periods. effective immediately, "IBM's force, with 60 percent of women of In addition to the

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At the same time, demographers predict an increasing shortage of skilled workers over the next 11

nounced the phase out of up to down in employee loyalty, particularly among white-collar workers, as turing employees, which followed work force reductions of 16,000 "downsizing" of major corporations

Under the new IBM program, changes in the U.S. work force that the company will expand its leave virtually all companies will have to deal with in one way or another in three years. The leaves are unpaid, the next few years.

The Labor Department projects that, by the year 2000, women will will be assured jobs at the end of

In addition to the leave program work force mirrors changes in the national employment demographics, with more working women, morities and immigrants will act the start of the work day.

# 3 Top Executives to Leave Salomon

NEW YORK - Three senior executives of Salomon Inc., the big New York investment house, have submitted their resignations and will soon announce responsibilities immediately and will work with the plans to start their own firm, it was learned departing trio during the transition.

Announcing the departures, Salomon immediately A source close to Salomon said the three planned to start their own group but gave no details.

Craig Coats Jr., head of government trading and

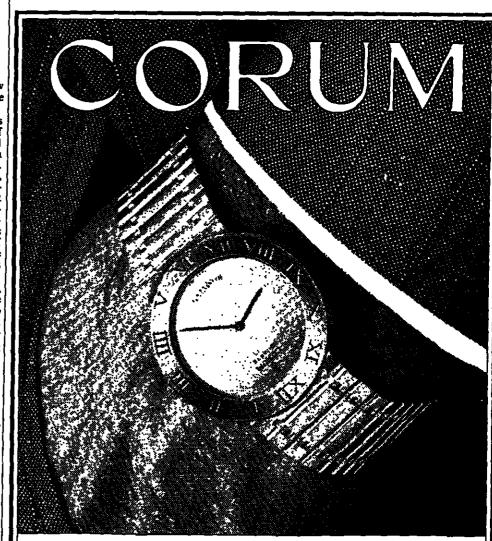
sales, will leave the firm "after a suitable transition newcomer to Wall Street, Blackstone Group. period," according to a memo to employees from the Last year, shortly before the global stock market chairman of Salomon, John H. Gutfreund.

trading; Paul Mozer will run government trading and Robert Dunne will head New York general sales. The memo said that the four will assume the new

The firm has seen a number of key executives depart in the last few years. The economist, Henry Kaufman was the best known. Lewis Ranieri, another key execu-

tive, left last year. David A. Stockman, who was the White House firm finance: Ronald Smart, head of mortgage trad- budget director from 1981 to 1985 and joined Salomon ing; and John O'Grady, head of New York general thereafter, left the firm in March to join a relative

collapse. Salomon announced that it was eliminating Salomon said that William Voute, vice president and director, will oversee the mortgage business. Mason Haupt will assume responsibility for mortgage sectors.



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Industriekreditbank Reports

Healthy Growth in 1987/88

Corporate Concentration - A Danger for Medium-Sized Companies?

The number of corporate mergers in West Germany has grown steadily in recent years as a result in particular of progress in technology, rising R&D costs, increasing internationalization, and diversification efforts arising from shifts in demand. Yet this trend has neither dampened competition nor weakened medium-sized companies. Numerous new businesses, a reduction in manufacturing undertaken by large corporations as well as ongoing strong demand for tailor-made solutions all afford medium-sized companies much room for development. These are the conclusions of a study presented in IKB's latest annual report, which is available upon request.

#### IKB in Perspective

Industriekreditbank (IKB) is a private-sector commercial bank specializing in medium and long-term fixed-rate loans of up to ten years and longer. The shareholders are mainly prominent institutions in the West German financial and business community. A representative of the Federal Government is on the Bank's supervisory board. IKB's clients comprise nearly 7,000 corporate borrowers - primarily medium-sized firms. Credit is provided largely for capital investments and export financing. Funding is arranged through the Bank's own long and medium-term bonds - financial instruments which are considered highly attractive for institutional investors seeking currency diversification in D-marks.

#### Continuing Improved Profitability

During the 1987/88 business year, IKB increased its net interest income by 6.7% to a record DM 273 million with partial operating results also strengthening by 3.9% to DM 162 million. Out of total net income, DM 12 million was allocated to the capital funds. The dividend remained unchanged at the previous year's level of DM 8 per DM 50 share, so that total distributions stayed at DM 33.6 million. As of March 31, 1988, IKB's capital resources amounted to DM 757.5 million, and the ratio of capital resources was 3.8%.

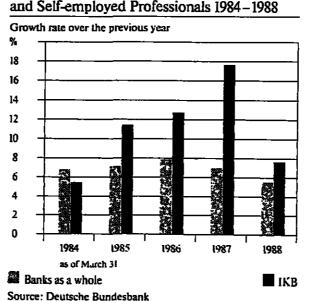
#### Credit Volume Grows Further

Compared with the previous year, IKB's balance sheet total rose by 6.8% to DM 20.1 billion attributable above all to claims on customers growing by DM 1.2 billion to DM 15.3 billion. Approximately 90% of these loans were secured by first mortgages or other securities of equal worth. 1987/88 again saw an above-average upturn in long-term credits granted.

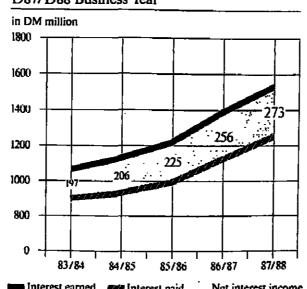
#### Wide Range of Specialized Services

Complementing its core business, IKB also offers a wide range of specialized financial services. For example, in Luxembourg, IKB's branch and subsidiary, IKB International S.A., have achieved success in international lending, money market trading, and securities business. A wholly-owned subsidiary, IKB Leasing GmbH, based in Hamburg, is active in fixed-asset leasing, and a joint venture of IKB and BHF-BANK focuses on real estate leasing. IKB's international business concentrates primarily on long-term export financing for machinery and equipment. The recently-established Corporate Finance Division provides specialized consultancy services for companies on questions extending from capitalization to stock exchange introductions; in October 1987, IKB Beteiligungsgesellschaft mbH was established specifically to cover requirements in these areas. Together with other banks, IKB also maintains an active venture capital company. The expert counselling services of IKB Consult GmbH are also available to corporations of all sizes.

Long-term Loans to West German Companies and Self-employed Professionals 1984 – 1988



Net Interest Income from the 1983/1984 to the 1987/1988 Business Year



Summary of Financial Figures (non-consolidated)

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of which long-term	14,849	13,718	+ 8.2	
Own bonds issued	7,406	6,770	+ 9.4	
Long-term liabilities to banks	4,937	4,751	+ 3.9	
Long-term liabilities to other creditors	4,617	4,150	+ 11.3	
Capital funds	757.5	745.5	+ 1.6	
Net interest income	273.2	256.1	+ 6.7	
Net income	45.6	45.6	<del></del>	

1) Including DM 325 million transferred from IKB International S.A., Luxembourg

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L'Oréal Profit Up 24%

On Strong Sales Growth

Agence France-Presse

PARIS — L'Oréal, the big cosmetics manufacturer, Wednesday announced a 24 percent increase in half-year pretax profit to 1.28 billion French francs (\$207 million).

Gross revenue of the parent and its subsidiaries at home and abroad was up 20,6 percent to 12.39 billion francs, the company said.

Bource: UPI.

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# **Prices of Oil Futures Soar**

pected to focus on the cartel's rampant overproduction.

ding below \$12,30 a barrel recently NEW YORK — Oil futures Hopes of an agreement to reduce prices soared in heetic trading production brought prices back up Wednesday, the eve of meetings by in the past two weeks.

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Prices surged Wednesday on
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Jim Colburn, a broker at E.D.& F.
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Mr. Colburn said traders bought

pant overproduction.

The contract for delivery in November of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, jumped 84 cents to \$15.45 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On Tuesday, the November contract plunged 60 cents.

Wide price swings in recent sessions have reflected traders' uncertainty in advance of the meetings by the strategy and pricing committees of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Madrid on Thursday.

Heavy production by the 13-nation cartel sent the price of oil skid-

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51/2 % Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1989 issued by

MDS CAPITAL CORPORATION and

MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES CORP.

MATTHEW E. TUTINO, President and Chief Executive Officer of Qantel Corporation (formerly known as Mohawk Data Sciences Corp.) and Chairman of MDS Capital Corporation, visiting Europe, wishes to discuss with any and all debenture-holders matters relating to the Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures maturing on May 1, 1989. Mr. Tutino can be contacted at the following location and dates

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October 20 and 21 The London Hilton on Park Lane London, England (01) 493-8000

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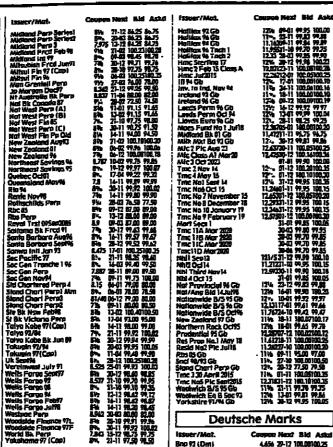
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#### HACHETTE REPORTS FIRST HALF RESULTS

At its October 13, 1988 meeting, the Board of Directors of Hachette SA, chaired by Mr. Jean-Luc Lagardere, approved the unconsolidated financial statements of the Company and consolidated financial statements of the Hachette Group for the

first six months of 1988. Consolidated net income for the first half, including for the first time the contribution of the recently acquired US companies Grolier and Diamandis, amounted to FF 130.1 million before capital gains and losses. Including capital gains and losses, net income for the period totalled FF 124.5 million.

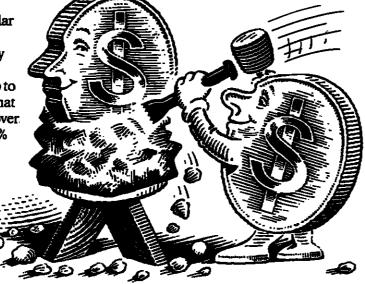
In line with forecasts announced at the latest Shareholders' Meeting, net income for the year as a whole should total FF 250 million, thus remaining at approximately the 1987 level despite FF 80 million in amortization of goodwill (which were not accounted for previously).

An Ordinary Shareholders' Meeting will be held on December 8. 1988, to authorize the issue of up to FF 2 hillion worth of bonds and/or perpetuals, thereby assuring the resources necessary to pursue the Group's growth, particularly at the international level, and to take advantage of investment opportunities

you'd kept US\$ 5,000 in a 6-month dollar deposit account for the 5 years ending 30th September 1988, it would have grown by 52% to US\$ 7,595.

But if you'd allowed the Robeco Group to really put your money to work by investing that same sum in its four investment companies over the same period, it would have grown by 123% to a much more attractive US\$ 11,170\*.

That's over two times more growth for your money. In fact, over a 3 year period you would have enjoyed over three-and-a half times better growth with the Robeco Group than in a 6-month dollar deposit. And although past performance



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isn't a guarantee of future returns, it's a good indication of what Robeco's responsible, long term investment policy, combined with a global outlook, can achieve.

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The Robeco Group has been serving investors worldwide since 1933 and today manages assets valued at over US\$ 15 billion, making it Europe's leading investment house.

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From this single entry point, you can invest in any or all of our four top-performing investment companies, each of which concentrates on different types of international investments. Robeco invests in blue-chip companies, Rolinco in growth-orientated stocks and shares, Rorento in bonds and Rodamco in commercial property. So you'll have plenty of opportunity to choose your own balance between income and capital growth, performance and risk.

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\*Figures quoted assume that your initial investment had been divided equally between our four investment companies.

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#### XEROX CORPORATION (CDRs)

The undersigned announces that as from 27th October 1988 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. op. no. 58 of the CDRs Xerox Corcp. no. 58 of the CDRs Aerox Corporation each repr. 1 share will be payable with Dfls. 1.34 net. (div. per record-date 02.09.1988; gross \$0.75 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = \$0,1125 = Dfls. 0.23 per CDR. Div. cps. belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$0.1125 = Dfls. 0.23) with Dfls. 1.11 net.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. terdam, 13th October, 1988.

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TO THE HOLDERS OF

#### **EBC AMRO TRADED CURRENCY FUND LIMITED**

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#### INCOME SHARES IN CONTINENTAL DEPOSITARY RECEIPT FORM

The Directors of the above fund have declared the following interim dividend per share for the financial period ended 30th September, 1988, payable on 31st October, 1988 in respect of shares in issue on 30th September, 1988:-

US Dollars 0.3060 per share against coupon No. 9.

Shareholders should send their coupons to Amsterdam Depositary Company N.V., Spuistraat 172, 1012 VT, Amsterdam.

> **EBC Trust Company (Jersey) Limited** Secretary

Dated: 20th October, 1988.

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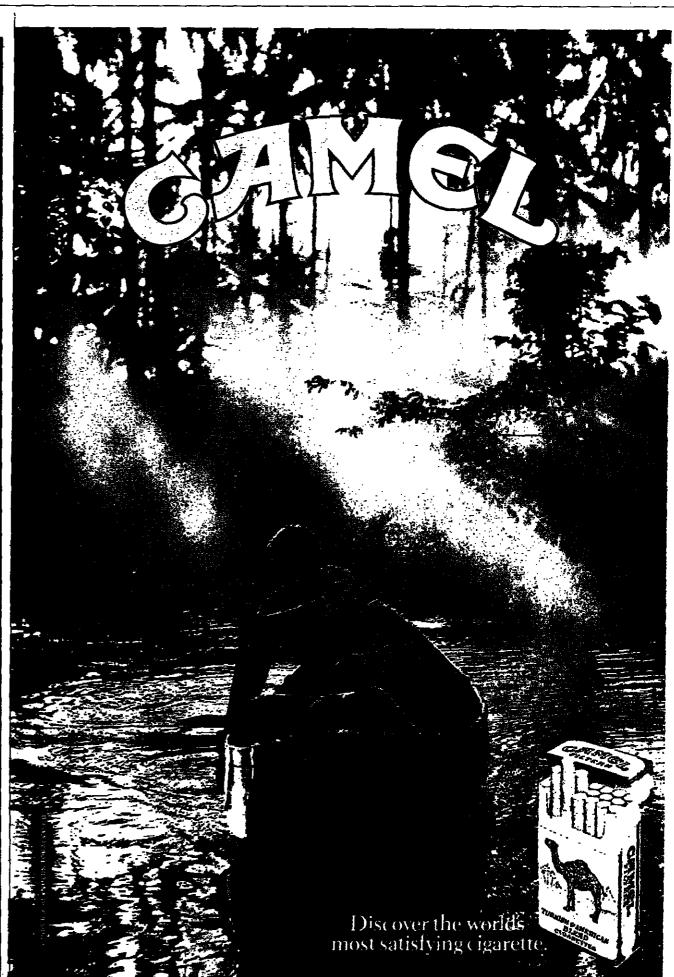
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# Chargeurs and Valeo Bid for Epéda

# Joint Offer Is 3.7 Billion Francs for Bed, Car Seat Maker

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - In an unusual joint cikeover offer, the French transport and textile group Chargeurs 58.77 percent of the stock through SA and the car components maker an exchange of 2 million Epéda Valeo bid 3.74 billion francs (\$607 shares for bonds convertible to Vamillion) in cash on Wednesday for Epeda Bertrand Faure, a maker of beds, luggage and car seats.

Early in the week, published reports had said Chargeurs would come forward to help Epeda defend itself against a 2-week-old allsecurities bid from Valeo, controlled by the Italian industrialist Carlo de Benedetti.

Banque Worms, Epéda's adviser, said the company's management had agreed to the joint offer. Management and Epeda itself would remain intact under the arrangement, the bank said, although each bidder would work with the Epeda ousinesses in its areas of expertise.

' The Paris daily Le Monde questioned whether, in the long term, Chargeurs and Valeo would not split up Epeda with Chargeurs tak-ing the luggage and beds businesses and Valeo the car-seat operations. Banque Worms said the joint offer resulted from an agreement

reached late Tuesday among the three parties to "avoid a bloody fight" on the Paris Bourse. Chargeurs and Valeo are offering to buy all Epeda's shares at 1.100 francs each, the French

stockbrokers association said.
The price offered is 18 percent higher than Epeda's closing price of 930 francs on Sept. 29. Trading was suspended the next day. Le Monde said about 2.2 billion

francs of the purchase price would be financed through debt and the rest through the companies' own funds. Chargeurs recently agreed to about 1.2 billion francs.

Valeo's previous offer was for thirds and institutional investors leo shares, which valued the shares concerned at 1,200 francs, according to stock market sources.

Epéda's secretary-general, Christian Pralon, said the chairman. Pierre Richier, was "not opposed" to the joint bid but would have preferred a solution without Valeo. Mr. Pralon said: "Our white knight told us this new solution was better than a confrontation, and you don't change white knights in

Chargeurs, whose chairman is Jérôme Seydoux, became em- ti's French company, Compagnies broiled in a Bourse battle last year for the textile concern Prouvost and ended by sharing power in it.

sell its Spontex SA sponge unit for to be set up in which Valeo and Chargeurs will together own twothe rest, Banque Worms said.

Le Monde said Valeo would conshares for bonds convertible to Va- trol 45 percent of the holding company, Chargeurs 20 percent and the institutions 35 percent. The nine institutions include three state-run insurance companies, four other concerns and two banks, Banque Worms and Société Générale, the stockbrokers association said.

Epèda reported a profit for 1987 of 202 million francs on sales of 6.26 billion francs. In addition to auto parts and bedding, it owns the Delsey luggage maker and Luchaire, a military contractor.

Valeo is held by Mr. de Benedet-Européennes Réunies, or Cerus. Chargeurs controls the airline Union des Transports Aériens, or A holding company for Epéda is UTA, and part of Prouvost.

#### Penser's Nobel Bids for Asken And Carnegie

STOCKHOLM - Nobel Industries AB announced Wednesday that it was bidding for all shares outstanding of investment AB Asken and of D. Carnegie & Co. All three are controlled by the Swedish financier Erik Penser.

Carnegie and Asken are finance companies, while Nobel is Sweden's largest arms and chemicals producer.

The move by Mr. Penser had been awaited since he reorganized his holdings earlier this year, building up an esti-mated 12 billion kronor (\$1.93

billion) in cash and shares. In May he sold off Carnegie's brokerage arm, Carnegie Fondkommissionen AB, to the state-controlled PK-Banken.

# **Shearson Profit Dived** 85% in the 3d Quarter

NEW YORK - Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., one of the biggest U.S. investment firms, reported an 85.2 percent drop in third-quarter about by the market collapse a year ago, expenses from the purchase of E.F. Hutton Group Inc. and higher short-term interest rates.

Issuing its third-quarter results on the anniversary of the stock market collapse a year ago, the company said it earned \$8 million, or 2 cents a share, in the third quarter, down from \$54 million, or 54 cents a share, a year earlier.

But without a pretax credit of \$21 million, Shearson would have posted a deficit of \$13 million.

Third-quarter revenue totaled \$2.63 billion, up 67.5 percent from revenue of \$1.57 billion 2 year ear-

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ton in December. For the first nine months of t year. Shearson reported earnings \$140 million, or \$1.39 a sha earnings Wednesday, attributing down 28.6 percent from \$196 mi the fall to investor apathy brought lion, or \$2.16 a share, a year earlier Results this year included \$144 mi lion in pretax, one-time acquition-related expenses.

Nine-month revenue totale \$7.64 billion, up 54.0 percent fro \$4.96 billion.

"The decline in the third quart and year-to-date earnings." sa Peter A. Cohen, chairman ar chief executive officer, "reflects significant decrease in investor pa ticipation in the financial marke along with nonrecurring, merge related expenses that we are incu

ring this year."
"In addition, third-quarter n interest income declined from the year-ago period, due largely to narrower interest margin caused a rise in short-term rates," he sai These factors more than offs strong results in investment ban ing, market making and princip transactions and investment adv sory businesses."

The company largely has con pleted the incorporation of Hutto and a major cost-cutting program which resulted in the layoffs thousands of former Hutton er tions, "we plan to continue comp

There was no elaboration, be many Wall Street professional have said privately that unless bus ness improves in the next si months, they expect further lavol

# **Company Results**

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### Dutch Government Will Boost its Stake in Fokker to 49%

By Ronald van de Krol

Special to the Herald Tribune
AMSTERDAM — The Dutch government said Wednesday it intends to increase its stake in the aircraft manufacturer, Fokker NV, to a maximum of up to 49 percent, as agreed under a financial injection plan last year.

The government also rejected the company's plea for it to waive its right to convert debt into

equity for at least two years. The government will increase its stake from the current 16 percent partly by participating in a 3-for-2 rights issue of shares which Fokker announced Tuesday and partly by converting

any remaining debt into Fokker shares. The rights issue - an offer of stock to existing holders — Fokker's second this year, will raise up to 320 million guilders (\$156.7 million) and will, like the previous 1-for-1 issue in May, be priced at 20 guilders a share. guilders in new capital for Fokker, provided the state agreed to limit its ownership. In a statement, Fokker, which is swiftly re-

covering from the 1987 problems caused mainly by delays in developing new aircraft, said the issue will take place this year.

A spokesman for the Economic Affairs Min-istry said the state hoped its holding in Fokker would ultimately fall to 30 percent to 40 percent following the issue and the debt conversion. Fokker's management met with the Economic Affairs Minister, Rudolf de Korte, on Tuesday night in a bid to persuade him to suspend for two years the government's right to convert 180 million guilders of remaining debt into

The talks followed a reported offer by a group of British banks to raise 300 million

The government however has refused to relinquish its right to acquire up to 49 percent of Fokker as agreed in October 1987, when the state provided the company with 212 million guilders in additional funds.

On the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Fokker's shares fell Wednesday on the news of the rights issue, closing 1.90 guilders lower at 28.40. said. because of business cond The government acquired its current stake in Fokker through a rights issue in May, when it ny-wide efforts to further redu agreed to buy any shares not taken up by the market. But the issue was a great success, leav.

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ing just 1.7 million new shares for the state.

Analysts predicted that investors would respond equally enthusiastically to Fokker's lat-

# U.K. Assails British Gas Over Pricing Bias

LONDON — The government's anti-monopoly panel has conclud-ed that British Gas PLC has been practicing extensive discrimination in the pricing and supply of gas to contract customers, an official statement said Wednesday.

The Department of Trade and Industry said British Gas had been acting against the public interest.

It said the utility, which was pri-vatized in December 1986, would be officially asked to change its ish Gas had a monopoly in supplypricing and contract policies in relation to large users.

British Gas has enjoyed a nearmonopoly in the supply of natural Parliament, Lord Young said the gas to industrial and residential

The stock market reacted to the development of effective com-Wednesday's announcement by petition in the supply of gas to pushing British Gas shares 3.5 contract customers. pence lower to close at 170.5 pence.

million shares changing hands. The potential impact of the decision on the utility's profit was not

The company should not refuse

(\$1.46 billion), compared with the the panel said. previous year.

The trade secretary. Lord Young, said he welcomed the commission's report and would promote steps to accelerate competition in Britain's gas market.

The Monopolies & Mergers Commission was asked last November to investigate whether Briting natural gas on contract to industrial customers.

In a written reply to a question in commission's "recommendations offer a sound basis for encouraging

The monopolies panel said Brit-British Gas stock was the most ish Gas should publish a price actively traded on the London schedule for both continuous and Stock Exchange, with over 19.5 interruptible supplies to contract customers and should not discrimi-

immediately clear. For the fiscal year that ended March 31, net profit was nearly flat, at £816 million the availability of alternative fuels. It also called for the company to

publish more information on its sals carriage terms and said it should not contract to buy more than 90 percent of the output from any new gas fields in Britain.

Lord Young said it was essential that a reasonable percentage of the output of new gas fields should be available to suppliers other than British Gas.

He said he had asked the director general of fair trading to carry out industry consultations with a view to proposing a plan by Jan. 31. 1989, that would make it easier for others to buy gas from the developers of U.K. gas fields.

"I believe that these measures will remove distortions in the gas market." Lord Young added. Senior British Gas officials were in conference after the report was issued, and the company had no

immediate comment.

# Bond Corp. Plans \$1.6 Billion Asset Sales

PERTH. Australia — Bond Corp. Holdings plans more than 2 billion Australian dollars (\$1.62 billion) in asset disposals but does not believe its current debt level of more than 7 billion Australian dollars is excessive, the chairman, Alan Bond, told shareholders Wednesday.

"We are comfortable with the level of debt," the financier said in response to a question at the company's annual meeting. Mr. Bond said the bulk of the debt was tied to strong cash-flow producing assets and was long-term in nature.

Mr. Bond declined to comment on reports that his company has taken a stake in Lonrho PLC of Britain, but a Bond aide said the two companies had much in common. Lonrho said Tuesday it has been told that a Bond unit has a 4.13 percent stake.

strong cash flow." Mr. Oates said that the Bond

group had current debts of about 7

A Bond executive, Tony Oates, said of Lonrho, "It's quite like Bond. It has wonderful assets and a

billion dollars, not including 1.5 be by Christmas. "That will be billion debt in Bond-controlled from both Bond and Bell," he said. Bell Group Ltd. of Australia. Bell is the former flagship of the Australian entrepreneur. Robert Holmes

à Court We think we will do 2 billion worth" of asset sales by June of next year, said Mr. Bond, adding that I billion worth of that would

IBM to Sell Businesses In 16 Nations to Kodak

ROCHESTER, New York — Eastman Kodak Co. said it has agreed with International Business Machines Corp. to buy IBM's existing copier service, sales, and lease agreements in 16 countries. Terms were not disclosed.

The 13 European countries covered under the agreement are Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, over 10 to 20 year maturities. Finland, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain. Sweden, and Switzerland, The three other countries are Argentina, Australia and Canada

Mr. Bond reiterated that the company had deferred plans to merge with Bell Group through a reverse takeover of Bond by Bell. but declined to be drawn on the reasons for deferral of plans which would have included Bell Resources Ltd

He said the terms of the proposed bid for Bond by Bell would probably not have been acceptable to shareholders, including his family company, which holds almost 53

Analysts have criticized Mr. Bond for maintaining an unpredictable acquisition program that has greatly increased debt.

But Mr. Bond said that critics ignored the cash flow of Bond businesses, particularly brewing, and that much of the debt was spread

He later told reporters that Bond was conducting a review of its energy resources business which could involve both asset sales and acqui-

### DEBT: U.S. Loan a Prop for Mexico

(Continued from page 1)

ment made clear in a statement Monday, Washington believes "Mexico's strengthened economic policies merit support" and have established the basic conditions for the renewal of sustained economic growth" without another wrenching readjustment.

Since December of last year, the Mexican government has been committed to a far-reaching package of freezes on wages, prices and the foreign exchange rate. But six years of austerity and recession have transformed the

Mexican landscape, feeding widespread disillusionment with the political system. The system had brought growth averaging 6 percent a year in the four decades beginning in 1940. But since 1982, real income has fallen 40 percent, annual inflation

has reached 160 percent, thousands of jobs have been lost as factories and government enterprises have closed, and the economy has contracted by up to 4 percent annually. Political analysts interpreted the new rescue loan as Washington's vote of confidence in the presidentelect, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

and his promise to modernize Mexico's economy and political system. Mr. Salinas won about 50.7 percent of the vote in the presidential election on July 6. In a country where that ruling party had never \$104 billion foreign debt.

#### won less than 70 percent of the vote since coming to power in 1929, that result left Mr. Salinas with limited room to maneuver as he prepares for his inauguration on Dec. 1.

The election also strengthened the hand of the political opposi-tion, especially Cuauhternoc Cardenas of the populist National Democratic Front, who officially won 31.1 percent of the vote but claims he was robbed of victory through widespread vote fraud.

Mr. Cárdenas campaigned on a platform of economic nationalism that includes limiting the amount of Mexican oil exported to the United States, declaring a moratorium on repayment of the \$104 billion of foreign debt. and redistributing wealth.

The National Democratic Front significantly increased its strength in the national legislature, as did the rightist National Action Party. The prospect, however remote, of an increasingly powerful and militant leftist movement and mass mobilizations in a country with which it shares a 1,952-mile border

alarms Washington but is useful to

those in power in Mexico. So is the fear of a deepened economic crisis that would increase the flow of Mexican migrants across that border or possibly force Mr. Salinas to suspend repayment of interest or principal on Mexico's

#### Tokyo Banker Warns of End To New Loans

TOKYO - Japanese banks will refuse to lend any more money to the debt-ridden Third World unless major nations act to make those loansmore attractive, a top banker warned on Wednesday.

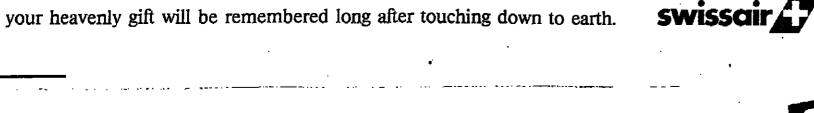
"Without some credit enhancement, how can you get private banks to lend more money?" asked Yusuke Kashiwagi, chairman of Bank of Tokyo Ltd. "I am furious about the matter."

Bank of Tokyo often speaks on behalf of other Japanese banks when it comes to developing country debt because it is Jupan's biggest lender.

Japanese banks are major lenders to the Third World, and Mr. Kashiwagi's remarks indicate that they do not think a U.S. plan for handling the

debt crisis is working.

That proposal — known as the Baker plan, after James A. Baker 3d, the former U.S. Treasury secretary — calls for major nations, banks and multilateral institutions to give more money to debtor nations that move to put their econo-mies in order.



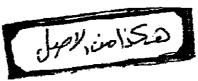
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son of whom you're particularly fond - or, even yourself - to something extra special on the next

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# Dollar Bears Permit Small Advance

NEW YORK — The dollar inched up Wednesday in dull trading, but dealers said that general sentiment toward the U.S. currency

pany Result

Jim Merrill, a senior foreign exchange economist for McCarthy, Crisanti & Maffei Inc., said the dollar's rise was "probably a little bit of a reaction to the recent downward trend, but I think the overall scotiment in the market remains

The Australian dollar made strong gains on positive trade fig-ures and the Canadian dollar continued its upward trend, "but the rest of the market is pretty much a yawn," said Gopalan Nair, a vice president of foreign exchange trad-ing at Drexel Burnham Lambert

The Canadian dollar rose to 83,39 U.S. cents from 83,33 on Tuesday, while the Australian dollar advanced to \$1.75 cents from

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The U.S. dollar advanced to 1.8133 Deutsche marks at the close from 1.8108 DM on Tuesday, while it firmed to 127.425 yen from 127.150 and to 1.5325 Swiss francs from 1.5300. Against the French franc, the dollar advanced to

6.1920 from 6.1785. However, the British pound resumed its recent uptrend against the dollar, finishing at \$1.7513 after Tuesday's 1.7475.

markets a year earlier and represents a sixfold increase in Hong all of second-line Japanese brokers In London earlier, the dollar closed slightly higher, but dealers said that quiet European trading with bearish undertones, failed to establish a fresh trend for the U.S.

After the dollar's declines of the past two weeks, "dealers are bear-ish but are not particularly keen to sell because they are holding short positions already." said David Deakin, senior manager of foreign exchange for EBC Amro Bank. The dollar closed in London at 1.8110 Deutsche marks, up from

day's highs against the major cur-rencies, dealers said the late firm-London Dollar Rates ness represented routine day trading rather than a conviction that the dollar should rise. lar will drift still lower, after last week's monthly U.S. trade figures

1.8050 at the Tuesday close, and it advanced to 127.32 yen from

Against the Swiss franc, the dol-lar inched up to 1.5320 from a weaker dollar is needed to stimu-Against the Swiss franc, the dol-1.5235, while it rose to 6.1875 French francs from 6.1585 on

The British pound was barely changed against a rising dollar, closing at \$1.7510 after Tuesday's

Although the dollar closed near

Singapore from last December.
While these figures clearly suggest a new attitude toward South-

east Asia among Japanese inves-

curities houses and investments in

indicated the improvement in the trade deficit may have stalled, deal-It is felt that the stronger dollar of recent months has slowed the

The markets expect that the dol-

late American exports. Sterling firmed in the afternoon to end at 76.6 on its trade-weighted index, compared with 76.4 at Tues-day's close. The pound benefited from the dull dollar trading as investors focused on a more active

months. By the end of October.

seven smaller Japanese firms will

have established Hong Kong of-

fices this year, several claim to be

For both individuals and insti-

JAPANESE: Focus of Investors Turns to Southeast Asia Stock Markets

(Continued from first finance page) ing Tokyo brokerage houses have first step, we would eventually like ented with a closed-end, single-weeks the index has slumped by about one-third.

Tokyo brokerage houses have first step, we would eventually like ented with a closed-end, single-country fund, while a regional fund about one-third.

One difficulty fund managers lets you spread risk, go beyond blue

have faced is the insistence of mar-

ket authorities in Southeast Asia

that new funds be country-specific,

instead of spread throughout the

region. Executives here describe this as a misguided effort to build

market stability by making sure in-

Only Nomura Investment Man-

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far gone beyond this formula, with

an emerging markets fund

Last month, Nomura launched a

"It's a big misunderstanding."

\$155 million Thai Prime Fund.

stocks of specific countries.

currency, dealers said.

In July, for instance, Japanese with Western firms or with the aid

brokers placed \$16 million in the of the International Finance Corp., Flong Kong market and \$19.9 mil- a World Bank affiliate. Not sur-

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Japan Securities Dealers Associa-substantially to their Southeast tion, a private industry group. That Asian offices over the past year.

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### **BOJ Moves to Ease Rates**

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan is expected to guide interest rates down further if the dollar falls decisively below 125 yen, according to

"They are using interest rates as the first line of defense against a rising yen," said Marshall Gittler, yen bond market analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew International Ltd.

On Wednesday, the bank bought 100 billion yen in three-month certificates of deposit in the primary market at 4.60 percent, compared with the market rate of 4.65 percent.

The central bank could have bought CDs at lower than the 4.60 percent, but the bank seemed to have reserved some scope for further rate falls in case of more deterioration in the dollar," said a Fuii Bank trader.

Bank trader.

The beliwether two-month CD rate dropped after the operation to a sell quotation of 4.63 percent from 4.71 percent on Tuesday.

The Bank of Japan allowed the one- and three-month bill discount rate to decline by 1/16 of a point at the outset of trading Wednesday.

The move took the one-month bill rate to 4.1875 percent and the

three-month rate to 4.3125 percent. The drop in the one and three month bill discount rates reflected the strong yen and cheaper oil prices, an official at the Bank of Japan

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lets you spread risk, go beyond blue

chips and take a long view."

More broadly, limited liquidity
in Southeast Asian markets is the

most serious block against a sud-

den surge of Japanese investment

in regional stocks. For institutions,

this point," said Mr. Kagami, who

added that he expected total Japa-nese equity investment in Asian

markets to remain below \$1 billion

Nonetheless, the increasing "in-ternationalization" of the Japanese

ment and tourism and narrowing

opportunities in the Tokyo market will continue pushing Japanese

it's like a bit of venture capital at

# **Lawson Expected to Bolster Bonds**

### But Speech Could Signal Partial Shift on Gilt Buy-Ins

LONDON - The chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, is expected on Thursday to renew his broad commitment to full use of the British budget surplus to pay down government debt, which would support bond prices.

In paying down debt, the government buys back its bonds, known as gilts, increasing their scarcity and boosting their price. The move, bond yields, which move inversely to prices.

Still, analysts do not rule out Mr. Lawson's using his Mansion House speech on Thursday to signal a modification of his stance on the Public Sector Debt Repayment.

Traditionally the chancellor explains aspects of funding policy in has largely been driven by Bank of his Mansion House address, an annual dinner in the City of London.

The PSDR, the opposite of a surplus this year of £9 billion to £13 deficit economy's Public Sector billion (\$15.8 billion to \$22.8 billion to Borrowing Requirement, refers to hion). The surplus will be due to the payment of debt made possible by a budget surplus.

Mr. Lawson could, the analysts say, signal acceptance of a slight overfunding of the budget surplus. This would mean not all the excess would be used to reduce the volume of gilts or other debt held by financial institutions other than banks.

Mr. Lawson has been seeking to slow British economic growth by future central bank pushing interest rates higher, a to fund the PSDR. strategy designed to curb inflation by discouraging borrowing. The economist at Warburg Securities, purchase of bonds by the government would inject money into the lion, the central bank will need to British economy, however, putting buy in around £8 billion of gilts of downward pressure on short-term over one-year maturity from now interest rates by increasing the to the end of the financial year, amount of each available.

Nigel Lawson

England bond purchases. Economists estimated a budget

strong tax revenues, the vigor of the economy and lower public spending, they noted.

In order to fully fund the government's contribution to monetary growth, the Bank of England must aggressively buy in gilts to neutralize the liquidity drain caused by the

government running a surplus. Estimates vary over the extent of future central bank gilt purchases

According to John Shepperd, over and above gilt redemptions.

gland would have to purchase an additional £3 billion, assuming gift redemptions of £7 billion County NatWest's chief econo-

contrast, forecast the Bank of En-

mist, Stephen Hannah, said any estimates for central bank purchases depended on a large number of volatile variables, including the

strength of the pound. Mr. Hannah said he expected Mr. Lawson to leave open the option of a small overfunding of the budget surplus. Such a drain on liquidity would provide an alternative tool to interest rates for controlling monetary growth, and therefore inflation.

Most analysts ruled out the possibility of a return to a policy of substantial overfunding of the budget surplus. This, they argued, would distort short-term interest rates by forcing the Bank of Encial bills to reduce money market shortages and drive short rates arti-

The Bank of England's purchases have been concentrated at the long end of the market, exacerbating an already steeply inverse vield curve. In a normal yield curve, long-term rates are higher than short-term interest costs, reflecting the relatively greater risk of lending money for extended pen-

The benchmark Treasury 1134 percent bond due 2003/07 now yields 9.42 percent, against an autumn high of 10.03 percent in early

Many see the central bank's buying as a chance to restructure the national debt, buying long-term sein five to 10 large, widely traded issues, and thus enhancing market

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#### **BOOKS**

CHEKHOV: A Spirit Set Free

By V.S. Pritchett. 235 pages. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Reviewed by John Gross

A BOOK on Chekhov, by somebody who doesn't know any Russian. Ordinarily this is something we might look at askance. An essay, perhaps — but a whole book? With V.S. Pritchett, however — Sir Victor, as he has been since 1975 — ordinary considerations don't apply. He has long been recognized as a critic of quite exceptional stature: The quality of his writing and the subtlery of his insight make him worth attending to on any subject that engages him even on subjects where he can't subject that engages him, even on subjects where he can't claim scholarly expertise.

He has in fact already written an excellent book on another Russian master: "The Gentle Barbarian," his study of Turgenev. "Chekhov" is a somewhat slighter work, but equally notable for its keen judgments and imaginative grasp. For its freshness, too.

It is extraordinary to recall (since it is something one never thinks of while reading him) that Pritchett was born in 1900 — at a time when Chekhov had not yet written "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Orchard."

Pritchett's method is simple and straightforward. He sketches the main outlines of Chekhov's life, and, as he does, he also comments at much greater length on Chekhov's writing. His book is not so much the biography of a man as the biography of an imagination.

He also has the advantage of being able to quote from Chekhov's letters, which are delightful and forceful by the priter's units of the proper account account of the principal with a priter's units.

turns. How clearly the writer's voice comes across in them Reporting on his travels to the remote penal colony of Sakhalin, for instance, armed with a knife "useful for Sakaini, for instance, armed with a knile "useful for cutting sausages and killing tigers," or describing his stay in Nice: "Culture juts out of every shop window, every wicker basket, every dog smells of civilisation."

Sir Victor is particularly alert to the experiences that extended Chekhov's range and enlarged his powers. Not

that he necessarily expects to find them directly reflected in Chekhov's writing, since it is one of his key conten-tions that "good stories do not come straight from real experience but evolve from contemplating an essence of it." Thus, Chekhov's first creative response to Sakhalin was "Gusev," an extraordinary fable about death at sea that ostensibly has nothing to do with the penal system. Even in the longer run, as Pritchett says, the effect of his visit to the colony was indirect: Observing the con-

victs, so many of them peasants, left him with a more intimate sense of Russian peasant life in general.

And then at another level, in the celebrated story of doctors and mental patients, "Ward 6" (I have always found it more menacing than anything in Kafka), "Sakhalin becomes Russia itself" khalin becomes Russia itself."

Focusing on the most memorable of the stories, Sir Victor quotes generously from them and paraphrases at some length. His aim is to convey their distinctive qualities, to point out strengths and consider how Chekhov obtains his characteristic effects. It all seems rather effortless — until you try to do it yourself.

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A master of the accurate phrase (rather than the ostentatious mot juste), Pritchen excels at hitting off a mood or a frame of mind. The opening sentence of "The Lady With the Little Dog" ("It was said that a new person had appeared on the sea front: a lady with a little dog"), for example, "dryly establishes the inciting spell of holiday gossip." It is as a story writer, in Pritchett's view, that Chekhov stands supreme. He is unhappy to see the stories overshadowed by the plays, as they tend to be nowadays—they seem to him far richer in texture; and to a considerable extent his book is an attempt to redress the balance. I happen to think he is right, but it also has to be said that he somewhat slights the plays in the process.

His most interesting comments on them are prompted by "The Seaguil." When he comes to the later masterpieces, he makes a few vivid points (the predatory sister-

pieces, he makes a few vivid points (the predatory sister-in-law in "The Three Sisters," crossing the room with a candle, is "Lady Macbeth reborn"), but in general his comments struck me as a bit perfunctory.

On the stories, however, he is unerring. If you want to sample his quality, try his account of "The Bishop" (one of Chekhov's finest achievements — it reads, he observes, "like a sustained anthem" to the writer's own death). But then the whole book is an admirable essay in appreciation, calculated to make anyone who reads it impatient to move on — or get back — to the stories themselves.

It also contains some reminders of Chekhov's own powers as a critic. There is his advice to a sentimental

novelist who had sent him a sample of her writing ("When you want to touch the reader's heart, try to be colder." It gives the characters' grief "as it were, a background, against which it stands out in greater relief"), and his insistence, to another correspondent, that an artist isn't obliged to solve problems, only to state them correctly. These were the kinds of lessons that he could teach so clearly, because he had taken them to heart so deeply in his

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#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

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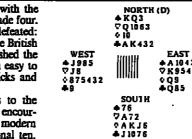
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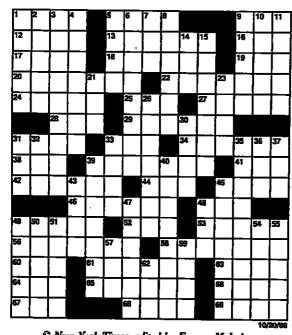


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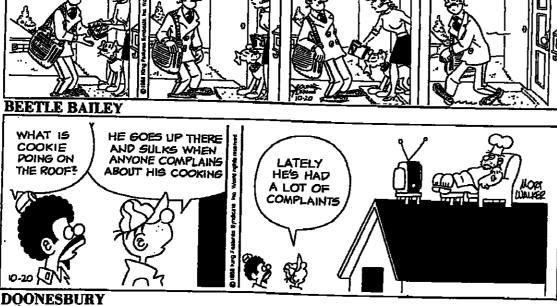
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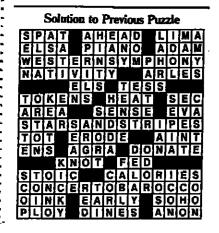


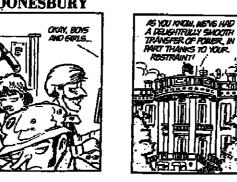




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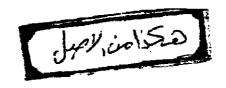












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there is the name and the find the state of the same and the same of the same Biblion The tiplice minister safe. "We thrive on adversity," said Bill R the batt are and could bright and Russell, one of Tommy Lasorda's chief deputies. "But this is why man-agers and coaches get gray hair." A car Field 28, 1686, after leaving ar-Adversity, indeed.

John Tudor, the starting pitcher, threw only 21 pitches to four bat-ters before leaving the game abruptly with a strained left elbow. He got all four batters out, but the Dodgers didn't know if he would be able to pitch again in the Series.

Mike Marshall, the right fielder and cleanup hitter, struck out twice, made a diving catch and then left with a strained lower back.

It's a chronic problem that Mar-shall aggravated Sunday while slid-ing into third base. He didn't know if he could play in the fourth game. And the Dodgers didn't relish the Brand, the Source Union's seconds itles of having a cleamp hitter with a bad back with only four games at most left in the Series.

Kirk Gibson, the regular left fielder, whose dramatic pinch-hit home run with two down in the ninth inning won the opening game, still hasn't started in the Series and may not start.

the Dodgers got the bases loaded with nobel And, if all that weren't enough with nobody out in the sixth inning, and didn't score.

They lived to regret it when Jay Howell finally got to pitch in the Series and Mark McGwire nailed him for a homer in the ninth inning to win it for the Athletics, 2-1, and to pierce the Dodgers' merry mood for the first time.

"Emotional damage?" Lasorda asked. "I'll let you know after the game tomorrow. All I know is that I don't know what's going to happen.
"John Tudor? I have absolutely

no idea how long he'll be out. Mike Marshall? I have absolutely no idea how long he'll be out. Kirk Gibson? I thought of letting him pinch-hit with the bases loaded, but I didn't want to use him in the sixth inning and then be caught short at the end."

Lasorda, usually the cheeriest of men, especially when bubbling over "my team of destiny," seemed understandably tense and troubled after Tuesday night's finish.



Dodger starter John Tudor went out, elbow ailing, after four batters.

days and Howell hadn't pitched in ers' experience Tuesday night, "this 10, and both became casualties of a is a 1. But we're not down."

The difference in the ball game anybody. I only get mad when they don't swing at good pitches. And they didn't swing at good pitches." swing at good pitches, either."

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How about McGwire? What kind

Mike Scioscia, who didn't swing

His temper was growing as short time. Until somebody wins four as his roster of able-bodied players. games, that's all that matters." He was especially chagnined be "On a scale of 1 to 10," Franklin cause Tudor hadn't pitched in nine Stubbs said, measuring the Dodg-"On a scale of 1 to 10," Franklin

"We have nobody to blame but ourselves," Russell said. "If we had was the sixth inning," Lasorda said scored two or three runs in the without joy. "You get the bases sixth, we'd have had them. You loaded with nobody out, you ought figure Mike Scioscia will make conto score some runs. I'm not mad at tact, but he didn't swing at good pitches. You figure Jeff Hamilton will make contact, but he didn't

at a good pitch and popped up, put it this way: "We didn't get key hits," We threw him seven fastballs," we didn't move runners along we Russell said. "That's O.K., as long didn't have a good game. It just as you pitch him high. He's a low-didn't work out for us. You've got ball hitter. He was 0 for 9. But Jay to go out and play it one inning at a got one too high."

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# Hankyu Braves 2d Japanese Team Sold

TOKYO—The Hankyu Braves baseball team is being sold by Hankyu Corp. to Orient Leasing Co., an Orient spokesman said Wednesday. He declined to disclose the price but said the acquisition will help upgrade Orient Leasing's corporate image and will commemorate Oriental Leasing's 25th anniversary in business on April 1, 1989. Last month, Japan's largest supermarket chain operator, Daiei Inc., bought the Nankai Hawks baseball team.

# McGwire Homer in 9th Gives A's Victory

By Richard Justice

OAKLAND, California -- The World Series took another of its odd, almost incredible turns Tuesday night, and when the third game in 1988's playoff for major league basebail's championship had turned for the last time, the Oakland Athletics had their first victory.

They did it in style, with Mark McGwire hitting a home run off former teammate Jay Howell on a two-ball, two-strike pitch with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, for a 2-1 victory over the Los

Angeles Dodgers.
"That's one," said the Athletics'
manager, Tony LaRussa. "It's nice, but it's in the books. We've got three to go."

McGwire gave the Athletics their second run in 241/2 innings, and it came moments after LaRussa had screamed: "No more fly balls! I want to see some line drives!"

Later, he smiled and said, "Well, t was a line drive. It just went a

ong way." It went a long way toward get-ting the Athletics back in the World Series. No team has ever won a Series after dropping the first three games, and the Athletics now trail by 2-1, with games four and five also scheduled for Oakland Alame-

da County Coliscum.

And, when this contest had ended, the Dodgers were left counting both games and healthy bodies. They had very nearly won despite having their starting pitcher, John Tudor, depart after four bat-

ter with a strained left elbow. He got all four batters out, but the Dodgers didn't know if he would be able to pitch again in the Series.

They also played the final six innings without right fielder Mike leties, too, had reason to worry.

Marshall, their last remaining They had gotten more than one bit they are sines in the home run threat. Marshall departed in the third with what was described as a stiff lower back, an injury that bothered him much of September. The Dodgers believe

he'll play the fourth game. They already were without the njured Kirk Gibson, whose ninthinning homer had won the opening game. Gibson and Marshall had accounted for 45 homers and 158 runs batted in this season, and their absence stopped their team's of-

The Dodgers also left 10 runners on base, as many as in games one and two combined. They loaded the bases in the sixth with none out and didn't score, and they left runners in scoring position in the second, fourth, fifth and seventh innings. "We had our opportunities,"

fense cold.

said the manager, Tommy Lasorda. "We couldn't hit the ball out of the infield in the sixth, and when you don't score in a simution like that, it's going to hurt you."

Mark McGwire drove out Jay Howell's two-ball, two-strike fastball and the Athletics had a 2-1 triumph, their first in the World Series.

former Dodger who pitched the eighth and ninth and got the victory. in an inning only three times in the Series, and McGwire was hitless in his first nine at-bats. He had struck out twice in this game, although in the fourth he had hit a high fly to deep center that had the crowd

glove on the warning track. "I had some pretty good cuts during the game," McGwire said. "The ball I bit to center, I hit pretty good, but the ball just dies here at night. It was just a matter of me catching up with one."

cheering. But ball died in the cool air and landed in John Shelby's

fore calling in Rick Honeycutt, a

Howell was a dramatic figure for his presence as much as his play, pitching for the first time since the third game of the National League playoffs. That was 10 days before, the afternoon he was ejected and suspended for having been found with pine tar inside his glove.

LaRussa spent much of the after- departed after striking out noon explaining and defending his McGwire to start off the second. revamped lineup. He said the decisions were as tough as he had ever had to make, and they included: Don Baylor missing what probably was his only chance for a World Series start; Ron Hassey, who almost never plays against lefthanders, getting a start against one; and Terry Steinbach starting as

team tonight is Bob Welch," La-Russa said, "If he has a good game, to third, Leary got Walt Weiss, he can dominate it. He can have

Luis Polonia and Dave Henderson more of an impact than Mark or in order to end the inning. Jose" Canseon.

had been 14-3 with a below-3.00 earned-run average throwing to Stubbs's double to right-center. Hassey and was 3-6 with a plus- But Stubbs stayed at second when 7.00 ERA throwing to the other

catcher, Steinbach "Hassey has been back there more often with Bobby, and they feel comfortable with each other," LaRussa said, "But I wanted Steinbach in there because he's our toughest out against left-handed

LaRussa masterfully juggled his ers in the game by throwing 63 almost had to leave after throwing bullpen, getting five imnings from innings in relief of Tudor. a 3-1 pitch to Canseco in the first. Starter Bob Welch, then going to Tudor's quick exit came after throwing a 3-1 pitch to Canseco in the first. He got him on a fly to left, then Greg Cadaret and Gene Nelson be-McGwire to start off the second. Leary held the Athletics to three

> run, though, which was something no other Dodger pitcher had done for 18 innings. It came in the third when Glenn Hubbard led off with a single off the left field wall, stole second and

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went to third on catcher Mike designated hitter instead of Baylor. Scioscia's throwing error. Hassey The most important guy on our lined a full-count fastball to left The Dodgers came back to tie in

So to help Welch, LaRussa had the fifth when Jeff Hamilton single, Hassey behind the plate. Welch was bunted to second by Alfredo Griffin and scored on Franklin Welch stabbed Mickey Hatcher's liner back through the middle.

The Dodgers blew an even better

chance in the sixth, when they loaded the bases with none out and couldn't score. Danny Heep, subbing for Marshall, doubled to left-center and Shelby singled to left. Heep held at third, but Shelby ran to Then one belt-high fastball

As it turned out, Baylor's night second when left fielder Polymend a night when Tim Leary and might have been a short one anythrew home. Welch then we have Davis to load the bases. As it turned out, Baylor's night second when left fielder Polonia threw home. Welch then walked

LaRussa brought in the lefthanded Cadaret, who got lefthanded batting Scioscia on an infield pop-up. The manager then waved in the right-handed Nelson, who got Hamilton and Griffin on soft infield grounders.

Lasorda said Gibson volunteered to pinch hit then, "but I didn't want to use him then. If I do, I use three players" because someone would have to go out to play defense for Gibson. "I thought the guy I had coming up" -- Hamilton

-- could get the job done." Hamilton to hit a grounder to third, from where Carney Lansford threw home to force a sliding Heep. When Griffin grounded out to McGwire at first, it remained 1-1.

The Dodgers had yet another chance in the seventh when Hatcher hustled for a two-out double. But Nelson got Heep on a grounder to McGwire to end that threat.

Then, in the eighth, Shelby led off with a single and, when La-Russa brought in left-hander Hon-eycutt, Lasorda sent utility infielder Dave Anderson up to bunt. Anderson couldn't, which left the door open for McGwire.

Still, the Athletics had cause for concern as well as celebration. They had gotten just five hits in the game. And they had scored only six runs in the first three games of the Series.

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# Celtics: In a Foul Mood for Madrid

By Peter May The Hartford Courant

BOSTON — Jimmy Rodgers, if completely forthright, most likely would rank the Boston Celtics' trip to Spain this week as somewhere between a skin rash and a root canal.

Traveling to Madrid to play two exhibition games against non-NBA players with non-NBA rules isn't the preferred method of preparing for a National Basketball Association season. Especially when you're trying to install a running game for a team accustomed to a glacial pace while also incorporating new people into the picture.

But Rodgers, the Celtics' coach, has no choice. His training camp will be upended for a week so the Celtics can represent the NBA at the rules and Castilian cuisine.
"We'll look at it positively,"

Rodgers said before the team left coived as a sign of weakness. Tuesday for New York and then Madrid. The Celtics will meet the Yugoslav national team Friday and, assuming they win, Sunday face the winner of the Real Madrid-Scavolini Pesaro game.

"Our main objective is to stay focused on the fact that we are in training camp," Rodgers said. "It's difficult. I suppose that's why there's a negative reaction. Frankly, it's something everyone can look back on and have some fun with."

Bird and Kevin McHale, have ex-pressed reservations about the trip. Not only will the Celtics' practice schedule be skewered, but the team is in a no-win situation. It is expect-McDonald's Open this weekend and ed to dominate the tournament, as

Swedes: The New Kings of Trotting

But it probably does. Even though hig stakes like the one at Rosecroft may generate special interest, trotting two starters in the Rosecroft race — is the other

bred racing is nothing in Sweden, but there are 28 have to go to Europe to buy a good trotter — harness tracks," said trainer Jan Johnson, who has five indeed, they have any desire to buy a trotter at all.

'89 Tour de France Outlined

PARIS - Continuing a pattern set this year, the 1989 Tour de France

will emphasize short daily stages when it starts next July 1 in Luxembourg, organizers of the world's premier bicycle race amounced Wednesday.

Its distance was put at 3,215 kilometers (2,000 miles), equal to this year's total but about 1,000 kilometers less than usual for the last decade. The counterclockwise race around France will last 23 days, ending July 23 in Paris with an individual time trial from Versailles to the Champs-Elysées.

A more mountainous race than this year's was outlined, with two days

to be spent in the Pyrenees and four days in the Alps. In addition to a

By Andrew Beyer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — European horses figure to win a
majority of the races at this weekend's International Turf

Festival at Laurel, Maryland, but that will be nothing

compared to what will happen Friday night at Rosecroft.

ship event for 3-year-old filly trotters, the \$351,506 Breeders Crown, and it is safe to predict that the

winning trainer will toast the victory by saying "skoal!"
Of the 10 starters in the field, seven — including all of

This is no aberration. Swedish horsemen have domi-

nated U.S. trotting in recent years, having won three of

the last four runnings of the Hambletonian. After their

most recent success in this country's most famous trotting

event, the standardhred magazine Hoof Beats wrote,

has generally fallen out of favor in the country where the

sport was born. Races for pacers outnumber those for

trotters, five to one. "Some tracks wouldn't weep if all of

our trotters went to Sweden," said Stan Bergstein,

In Europe, however, there are no races for pacers —

only trotters - and the sport is booming. Thorough-

executive director of the Harness Tracks of America.

the favorites - are owned or trained by Swedes.

The local harness track is hosting the U.S. champion-

have some fun with international the Milwaukee Bucks did last year in the inaugural McDonald's Open, and anything less might be per-

> Bird, shortly after training camp opened Oct. 7, said flatly he was not in favor of the trip. McHale said he felt the team's best needs would be served by remaining

"This isn't a vacation." he said. "To be truthful, I wish we could stay here and practice. I'm not crazy about a nine-hour flight to Madrid. I just hope I can enjoy myself."

The tournament champion receives \$40,000, and the Celtics al-Several Celtics, notably Larry ready have pledged whatever they make to charity, with their share helping fund a clinic for youngsters. The biggest difference will be the

rules changes. International rules al-lowing goaltending—it is alright to touch the ball on the rim—and zone defenses will be in effect. And the international rule on inbounds passes will be used, meaning a play-er doesn't have to pass the ball to an official before putting it into play.

"We gotta get used to the rules." Dennis Johnson said.

Asked if he saw the trip as a huge distraction, Johnson said, "You could see it that way, but it's still training camp. We have to keep get-ting ourselves in condition. That's the one thing we have to focus on."

The Celtics don't expect to be making a whole lot of visits to the Prado to check out the Velazquez

short prologue on the first day and a team time trial on the second day, three individual races against the clock are scheduled. "Time for culture?" McHale Responding to the doping scandal that marked this year's victory by Pedro Delgado of Spain, the organizers said drug tests would be expedited said. "A lot of guys on this team think culture is going to McDonby using a helicopter to fly daily urine specimens to a laboratory in Paris. ald's for lunch."

and Gova paintings.

horses in the Rosecroft race. "The sport is getting very big, and a good free-for-all trotter can earn \$300,000

The Swedes have plenty of incentive to acquire better

horses. The declining dollar plus a declining American demand for trotters gave them the chance to do so. Not

only have they begin to dominate the American standardbred sales but they bought this country's all-time great trotter, Mack Lobell, for stud duty.

Typically, they will race their better horses in the

United States in the early part of their careers, then

send them to Europe, where opportunities for older horses are more abundant. Stage Entrance, the proba-

ble favorite in the Breeders Crown, has won \$663,431

during her 2- and 3-year-old campaigns in the United

States. Next season, Johnson said, she will race in

The Continental Stable, for which Johnson trains and

Berndt Lindstedt is the principal driver, is a sophisticat-

principal Swedish stable. Soren Nordin is the Woody

Stephens of Scandinavian harness trainers, and the

toughness with which he and his sons train their young

horses is considered revolutionary in the business.

Plenty of traditionalists in the American harness

sport regret the current trends, but they are unlikely to

be reversed. The day may come when Americans will

Italy, and will stay in Europe to be bred.

or \$400,000 in a year."

### The tournament, celebrating its 11th year, welcomes

the support of the Banque Nationale de Paris (BNP) in making the tournament ever more successful.

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The BNP Jersey Open

begins today, October 20th,

at the La Moye

Golf Club in Jersey,

Channel Islands.

With the help of Proserv, the international sports management company, the Jersey Open will benefit from its first major sponsorship involvement through the support of the BNP and numerous co-sponsorship involvements as well.

100 professionals will compete over 72 holes at the La Moye links, the championship's home since its 1978 inception. Thursday and Friday of the tournament also comprise a pro-am event from which much of the championship's reputation for friendship and hospitality stems. Unlike most pro-am tournaments, the professionals' scores during the Jersey pro-am count towards the professional tournament results thus inducing the pros to play their best on this invariably demanding

And it will be even more demanding this year with alterations to two holes having a strengthening effect so that a new course record -it used to be the 52 set by Gordon Brand Jnr in 1986- has to be established.

Jersey, the island birthplace of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, two legends of the game, has great historical links with golf, and the winners of the island championship over the past 10 years have maintained them.

Tony Jacklin and Sandy Lyle, both winners in Jersey, also reached the heights of becoming Open champion. Brian Huggett (Wales), Jose-Maria Canizares (Spain), Bernard Gallacher (Scotland). Howard Clark (England) and, last year, Ian Woosnam (Wales) have all had their Ryder Cup careers enhanced by winning in

The struggle for the title this week will be as dramatic as ever with eight 1988 Volvo Tour champions involved, including Chris Moody whose 65,000 pounds sterling prize for winning the Ebel European Masters-Swiss Open is the biggest of the season.

Among the many outstanding youngsters destined to succeed are Welshman Mark Mouland who played in last week's Dunhill Cup and Richard Boxall whose aggressive and exciting style of golf has rewarded him with the most birdies and eagles on the Volvo Tour this

It promises to be a memorable week indeed as the BNP Jersey Open, on its 11th birthday, starts a new future.

#### ART BUCHWALD

# **More Debate Questions**

WASHINGTON — I am sad that there will be no more presidential debates. The reason the beaches of New Jersey, world presidential debates. The reason for this is that there are so many questions left unanswered.

The panel members for the three debates did what they could to draw the candidates out, but I believe that they should have been tougher. Here

are the questions Buchwald

I wish they had posed to the contenders: "Sir, if you were a gypsy moth,

what kind of gypsy moth would you be?" "Name the last three Dead Sea Scrolls you have read in the original

and why you would recommend them to every American child." "If your wife were knocked down on a dark street, brutally kicked and her purse snatched away from her, would you still par-don Ollie North?"

"Do you believe a man on wel-fare, who refuses to look for a job, is entitled to a ZIP code?"

"Would you recommend three good restaurants in the Boston area to a convict who is going on a weekend furlough?"

"If you were a guacamole dip, what kind of guacamole dip would you be?"

"Do you believe that card-carrying members of the ACLU should lose their driving privileges on fed-erally funded interstate highways?"

#### Orient Express in Japan After Record Rail Trip

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — The Orient Express made its debut in Tokyo Wednesday after setting a Guinness world record for the "longest railway journey" from Paris's Gare de Lyon to Tokyo's Central Station. you know now, would you do it?" Railway fans will be able to visit

the train over the weekend. The train left Paris on Sept. 9 on a 15,000 kilometers (about 9,300 miles) trip through eight countries which took 40 days. The Orient Express will make 70 domestic trips in Japan starting with a nationwide trip leaving Tokyo on Monday.

the people of New Jersey consider that a cheap shot?"

"Please give me four dates on which the Japanese might have bombed Pearl Harbor."

"If Senator Bentsen gets elected, will those lobbyists who could not afford \$10,000 for breakfast in his ffice be entitled to meet with him for \$5,000 in the Senate cafeteria?" "If you were a Scotch-tape dis-

penser, what kind of Scotch-tape dispenser would you be?" Would you advocate the death penalty for any pregnant woman who does not believe in the right-to-

life movement?" Governor, when you play base-

ball with a kid for the TV cameras, do you ever put pine tar on your

"Mr. Vice President, do you think Mike Tyson and Robin Givens repre-sent the family values that you hold so dear?

"Senator Bentsen, if Dan Quayle is no Jack Kennedy, does that make Mrs. Quayle no Jackie Onassis?"

"Senator Quayle, if we refuse to embargo American wheat and sell it to the Russians, won't they become healthy and want to kill us?"

"Governor, the polls indicate that the only way you can win the election now is to tell us how you made Massachusetts one of the great states in the Union. Are you prepared to break your yow of se-

crecy and tell us how you did it?" "Senator Quayle, would you agree to enroll in the Electoral College if your father made a large donation to the school?"

"Please tell us the names of all your heroes, and whether any of them has done TV commercials for Wheaties?

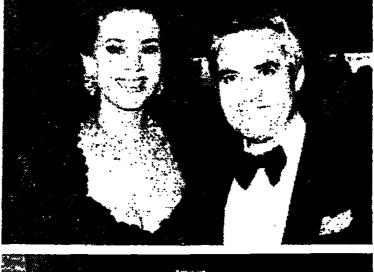
"Do you think a gun is the best answer to poor grades in school?"

"If you were president of the United States, and someone asked you to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, knowing what

"If you were a Manhattan tele-phone directory, what kind of telephone directory would you be?"

"If you were vice president of the United States, and the president just had a meal on Northwest Airlines, what is the first thing you would do to restore confidence in the country?









Clockwise from left: Bernadette Chirac, Baron Allard and Miranda Belloli, Princess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis, Françoise and Christian Lacroix and Marie Seznec.

# Paris Fashion Week Opens on Its Toes

PARIS — The curtain went up on the French collections with a spectacular success for Christian Lacroix, who shared a 10-minute ovation with the American Bal-

Lacroix's costumes for "Gaite Parisienne," seen in New York in the spring

SUZY MENKES

and with Mikhail Baryshnikov as the company's artistic director, provided the focus of a gala evening Tuesday that was almost as dressy and colorful offstage as on.

Black was all but banished by the chic Parisian crowd, led by Bernadette Chirac, wife of the mayor of Paris, in a column of

scarlet crepe by Pierre Cardin. The tutu layers of shocking pink net worn by ballerina Ludmila Tcherina threatened to overspill the plush seat in the Théatre des Champs-Elysées, venue for the perky bonnets came in colors of Neapolitan ballet, presented as part of the 26th Paris Dance Festival.

in a pink cloqué Lacroix pouffe, with a new short red hairdo and outsize rubies. Another memorable jewel was a portcuilis of turquoises worn by Miranda Belloli, accompanying Baron Guy Allard.

More discreet guests just wore their Saint Laurent embroideries, led by São Schlum-berger in a golden yellow sain jacket with fruit of the vine heaped on the bodice. But who could outdo the Christian Lacroix costumes, in colors that rose to a crescendo of stripes and spots or paled to pastels in tempo with Offenbach's music? The designs, as well as the dancing expressed the irresistible joie de vivre of Paris in the naughty '90s, when the cancan was

young and gay was just good fun. Lacroix had whipped up a crème chantilly of tulle under the black velvet dresses of adorable French farce maids. Gloves and

A society figure needing space to spread hose in sugared almond green, fondant pink was Princess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis, and blue. hose in sugared almond green, fondant pink silver dress of her own design, and Laurence

The cancan dancers — at the musical heart of this effervescent ballet - were as fizzy as champagne when their skirts opened up in a fan of ruffles over stripy stockings and spotty shoes, and high kicks revealed a froth of white panties.

"I was very anxious about the Parisian audience, which can be so difficult — in spite of the good reception in America," said Lacroix, who was visibly moved as he took the ovation. Lacroix attended the gala with his wife Françoise, who wore lime-green chiffon and Marie Seznec, his muse, in a embroidered breastplate.

Lacroix faces fashion critics twice this week, when he presents his ready-to-wear collection Thursday and his Luxe line start-

ing Saurday.
"Full of imagination and gaiety" was the judgment of Marc Bohan, part of a strong and superb. To echo her sentiments, the Dior contingent, headed by Bernard Arevening closed with guests staging an im-

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Scherrer, in Belle Epoque black ruffles, both pronounced the ballet a delight.

The long night of festivities continued with a gala dinner at the Petit Palais. The guests included 50 members of American Friends of the Ballet, visiting Paris on a cultural tour arranged by the Comtesse Marina de Brantes, who had helped orchestrate the soirée.

"Just to see 'Gaité Parisienne' would have been enough to make my trip," said Livia Weintraub, an American balletomane who was celebrating the 83d birthday of her husband Stanley.

"Beside the dancing — and the prima ballerina was superb — the colors and the way it was put together were remarkable," she said, "It was just like a wonderfully served meal. It was saucy yet elegant, sexy ice cream; bows and roses nested in menault, whose company, Financière Agache ringue pulls of skirt; and under it all went (backer of Lacroix), had sponsored the evenue.

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A 15-minute piece of music that the arranger and was recommended from Beethoren's last work was warmly applauded at its premiere but there were wome discording notes. The work, presented Tuesday at London's Reval Festival Hall be the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, was described as the first movement of what would have been Beethoven's 10th symphony. Bury Cooper, a researcher at Aberdeen University, said he spent five years piecing together symphonic frag-ments found in Berin. Bonn and Vienna Yeladi Memelia, who conducted the second half of the concert but not the nawement, said: "[ think it is a valuable work. It is certainly Beetheven." Some puritis disagreed "Calling this Beetheven's 10th was a had idea," said John Dankworth, a classically trained jazz composer. "It should be named Excerpts and Snippets.

Jack Kent Cooke, the 75-year-old billionaire owner of the Washington Redskins football team, has been granted a divorce from his 32-yearold wife. According to court documents in Warrenton, Virginia, Cooke had agreed to marry Sazanne Marcia on July 24, 1987, on condition that she terminate a pregnancy that began in early June. After the marriage, Mrs. Cooke backed down on the promise and the couple separated about four weeks later, court papers said. Mrs. Cooke said she will wage a "long, hard battle" to win generous support for her infant daughter. . The actress Robin Givens said she would give Mike Tyson, the heavyweight boxing champion a divorce without taking any money for herself, "although I understand my lawyers are waiting for an offer in money, the exact amount of which is not ascertained at this time, but presumably it will be considerable." Givens said, "I never wanted anything but what was best for Michael.

Fonguet's, the famed Belle Epoque café-restaurant on the Champs-Elysees that had been threatened with closure, was proposed Wednesday for listing as a historic monument, a move that would require the landlord to obtain the Ministry of Culture's approval for changes in architecture or decor. Fouquet's announced in July that it might have to close because of a "prohibitive" rent

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